

East Stroudsburg Councilmen Adopt Official Budget

Expenditures
\$8,000 Over
Earlier Mark

EAST Stroudsburg Borough Council last night adopted a 1958 budget calling for expenditures of \$131,667.49 and a tax rate of 21 mills — two higher than last year.

The total expenditures are \$8,000 higher than a tentative budget approved by council in January. The total includes \$2,000 expended for snow removal work after the weekend snow storm of Feb. 15 and \$6,000 for additional borough equipment.

The new tax rate provides 19 mills for general purposes and two mills for debt service. Last year's figures were 17 and two.

Council also reenacted a \$5 per capita tax which was in force last year. State law requires that an ordinance establishing the tax be adopted annually.

Council also:

Adopted a resolution "heartily endorsing" the immediate start of work on the Keystone Shortway as a means of alleviating unemployment and urging Gov. George M. Leader to include it in his crash plan. Copies will be sent to Harrisburg and the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, Washington.

Passed an ordinance accepting Braeside Ave. from Ridgeway to Elk Sts. as a borough thoroughfare after receiving a petition signed by the majority of the affected property owners.

Meter Rate

Set a rate of \$50 yearly for each meter space reserved for patrons of the East Stroudsburg National Bank.

Authorized advertising of borough-owned lots on Spangenburg Ave. for sale.

Directed removal of a parking meter at Henry and S. Courtland Sts. and installation of a "No Parking Here to Corner" sign at the intersection.

Voted to notify Ernest Farmer and Louis Urban that if they desire to connect to the six-inch water main on the Berwick Heights Road, the borough will make the connection on the main without charge after they have dug a trench to the main and made provisions to install the service line, curb stop and box.

Accepted an invitation from the Bell Telephone Co. to tour its facilities Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. along with borough police and firemen.

Authorized Citizens Gas Co. to install a six-inch main from its plant in a westerly direction along Harrison St. provided the street is "restored to the condition in which they found it." The motion calls for inspection by the borough engineer and borough manager and says the company's responsibility does not end until it receives a written acceptance of the work.

Approved borrowing \$15,000 from the water fund for the general fund.

Commended Streets Superintendent Henry Lesoine and his crew for snow removal and street plowing after the Feb. 15 storm.

Took no action on a report by Borough Engineer Edward C. Hess that lowering of curbs on S. Courtland St. near the Municipal Building will cost \$851.30.

Authorized the borough manager to request from the district engineer of the State Highways Department, a report on status of the proposed four-lane bridge between the boroughs.



"THAT'S not the garbage disposal I saw in The Daily Record Want Ads!"

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles on Monroe County education. Each will be based on the results of the county-wide survey conducted by the author for The Daily Record.

By Leonard Randolph

INTEREST IN the "more able" or "gifted" student runs high among Monroe County's classroom teachers.

One possible explanation for this can be found in the repeated—if often underlying—implication in their answers to the Daily Record survey that the teachers, themselves, feel they are not doing the best job they could do for the child with special intellect, skill or talent.

They are unanimous in their

The Daily Record

VOL. 69—NO. 283 Telephone 320 THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1958 SEVEN CENTS

Bargaining Falters In Garment Dispute



CONTEST WINNER — Mrs. Dorothy Lee, of 40 Gold St., East Stroudsburg, receives check for \$25 from Frank Read for her winning entry in the contest to name the week during which Acme Hose Co. will host the Four-County Firemen's Convention in June. Her slogan was "Fire Fighters Festival". Looking on is Marvin Abel, Convention chairman. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Cross Elected To Direct Bakery Union In Defiance Of AFL-CIO Official Order

CINCINNATI, March 4 (AP)—Despite a surprising show of passive opposition, James G. Cross was re-elected today as president of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union—a job the AFL-CIO insisted he must not seek again.

The AFL-CIO has ousted the Bakery Workers and chartered a rival group. Prior to the ouster, the AFL-CIO demanded that a special convention of the union be held with officers up for election and Cross barred from seeking the presidency.

The union refused to bar Cross.

Committee Favors Home Building

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee gave tentative approval today to a Democratic-sponsored program to spur home construction as an anti-recession move.

Final action on the bill was put off until Thursday after the committee voted 8-7 to reject Republican moves to raise interest rates on GI home loans and on military housing mortgages.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) sponsored the big housing bill, which would lower down payments in FHA home loans and make available 1½ billion dollars in new mortgage funds.

He said the measure could lead to construction of an additional 200,000 homes this year, creating thousands of jobs.

Federal Housing Administrator Albert Cole told the committee he could not agree that "so drastic or so extensive a measure as this is needed at this time."

Cole last night unveiled the administration's own housing plan and legislation to carry it out was introduced today by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.).

46 Locals Quiet

CINCINNATI, March 4 (AP)—An unofficial tabulation tonight showed 46 locals of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union declined to vote, either in part or in entirety, for the re-election of James G. Cross.

Committee Backs Away From Senators

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—The Harris subcommittee backed away fast today from asking any senators to testify in the Federal Communications Commission inquiry.

At the same time the House group granted Richard A. Mack, who resigned under fire from FCC last night, a week's delay in returning to the witness stand. Mack broke down under questioning last Friday and his lawyer asked that he be excused from testifying tomorrow as scheduled.

U.S. Rejects Russia's Bid For Talks

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—The United States today rejected Russia's bid for a summit conference on Soviet terms.

Secretary of State Dulles buried it under a barrage of words like unacceptable, unscrupulous, ambiguous, spectacular, fraud, hoax, fiction, flamboyant, at his news conference.

The Soviet proposal was laid down in notes last Friday to the United States, Britain and France. The Soviets called in essence for a foreign ministers meeting in April with a prior commitment to a summit conference in June. There would be no discussion of German reunification. There would be equal representation between East and West at the foreign ministers meeting.

Senators Seek Constitutional Amendment

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—A group of Democratic and Republican senators were lining up sponsors today for a constitutional amendment that would supplant the disability arrangement between President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon.

Chief sponsors of the proposed amendment are Sens. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Dirksen (R-Ill.).

Republican leaders predicted Congress would be spurred into action by the White House agreement under which Nixon would take over should Eisenhower become disabled.

Douglas Upholds Mitchell Verdict

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—Air Force Secretary James Douglas today upheld the verdict that air crusader William "Billy" Mitchell was guilty of violating military law nearly 33 years ago.

Douglas turned down a petition by the late Gen. Mitchell's son to void the court-martial conviction and sentence of the fabulous pioneer who vigorously struck back at superiors who doubted his faith in the airplane.

Good Morning!

What you don't know may not hurt you, but it can make you look pretty bad.

No Strike Effect In County Deadline Set For 10 A.M. Today

AN INDUSTRY-wide strike by members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union will have no direct effect on Monroe County.

Mrs. Grace Berkel, district manager for the ILGWU in Easton, said last night that union members will be striking only at dress shops. There are no dress-making shops in Monroe County or the State Belt, Mrs. Berkel said.

Local shops are turned over to the manufacture of blouses or other items of apparel. Since the present strike plan is centered on "dressmaking plants, no workers will be ordered to remain away from work in Monroe or State Belt

plants, an ILGWU office spokesman said last night.

Directly affected by the strike will be dress shops in Bethlehem, Easton and High Bridge, N. J., Mrs. Berkel said.

On the State and National scenes, these were the major developments in the planned strike last night:

Pennsylvania's 11,000 members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union made last minute preparations today for an industry-wide strike that will idle 105,000 in seven eastern states.

Mrs. Min Lurey Mathewson, ILGWU district representative

for the Wyoming Valley, where 6,000 of the garment workers are employed, said the union members would not report for work tomorrow morning.

The same was true of other garment plants in northeastern Pennsylvania. In addition, William Ross, manager of the Philadelphia Dress Joint Board, ILGWU, said 1,200 employees in Philadelphia would be affected. They sew and press dresses after they are cut in New York, heart of the garment industry.

In Pennsylvania the average wage is somewhat lower than the \$2.10 an hour paid New York employees.

The Pennsylvania workers are employed in 250 plants affiliated with the Pennsylvania Garment Manufacturers Assn. The PGMA wants to negotiate separately with ILGWU locals instead of dealing on a national level.

Abraham Glassberg, association president, has accused the New York locals of taking an unyielding position by insisting they have control of the Pennsylvania garment workers.

President David Dubinsky of the national ILGWU reportedly has promised to give his attention to the Pennsylvania scene once the national negotiations are settled.

Deadlines Set For 10 A.M. Today

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)—Efforts for a resumption of bargaining failed today as the International Ladies Garment Workers Union prepared for a strike of 105,000 dressmakers tomorrow.

There appeared little hope that mediation efforts could change the situation much before the 10 a.m. strike deadline.

The only hope, expressed on both sides, was that the strike might last only a few days and thus would not too severely cripple the pre-Easter dress business.

Newest National Guardsman In Tune With Rifle, Pistol Or Piano — Take Your Pick

A PIANO tuner with a deadly eye when he's behind a rifle or pistol is the latest addition to Co. F, 109th Infantry Battalion, 28th Division, Pennsylvania National Guard.

He is Francis James McCormick, Jr., of Stroudsburg Rd. 2, who won 100 medals and 50 trophies for his shooting ability during eight years in the Army. His addition brings the company strength to 103 officers and enlisted men.

As a member of the Army's

Furman Lashes Out Against Endorsement Of Lawrence

HARRISBURG, March 4 (AP)—Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman lashed out today at the organization endorsement of Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh for the Democratic nomination for governor as "a palpable hoax."

Furman also renewed his position that he would not drop his own gubernatorial candidacy, setting the stage for a possible Democratic fight in the May 20 primary.

"I do not believe I will have any trouble cutting him (Lawrence) down to size with the people who constitute the real voting strength of the Democratic Party," Furman said.

Wetzel Trial Runs Out Of Jurors

SANFORD, N.C., March 4 (AP)—The second murder trial of convicted killer Frank Edward Wetzel recessed early today as lawyers exhausted a special list of prospective jurors.

Judge George Fountain ordered another venire, containing 60 names, drawn and the trial resumed tomorrow.

Ten jurors had been seated and more than three score veniremen rejected, mostly because of opposition to capital punishment, when the trial was recessed.

Stories Of Violence Mark Labor Probe

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—Stories of dynamitings, shotgun blasts and acid throwings studded today's testimony in the Senate Rackets Committee's investigation of the 45-month-old Kohler Co. strike.

Most of the witnesses who depicted themselves as targets of violence were non-striking workers at the Wisconsin bathroom fixtures firm. One striker complained of being called a "goon" and of having his car showered with acid.

Gilbert Moede, a Kohler worker since 1926, testified he didn't support the UAW on its strike and, after his country place was damaged by acid, he quit Kohler last summer in fear of further reprisal.

Body Found In Allentown

ALLENTOWN, March 4 (AP)—The body of an Allentown housewife was found stuffed in a 50-gallon oil drum today in her backyard.

Mrs. Minnie Ebert, 56, had been reported missing since last Sunday several hours after her husband, Clayton, 56, was found dead in his car of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Scranton Man Elected

CINCINNATI, March 4 (AP)—The Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union today elected 15 vice presidents by acclamation including Frank Myskal of Scranton, Pa. an incumbent.

No Decision On Moore

HARRISBURG, March 4 (AP)—The anticipated endorsement of Victor E. Moore, Philadelphia councilman, as the Democratic organization's candidate for lieutenant governor failed to materialize tonight.

Democratic slatemakers met for more than 2½ hours on what was expected to be a cut-and-dried endorsement of the Philadelphia, the choice of U. S. Rep. William J. Green Jr., Philadelphia city chairman.

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Interest In 'Gifted' Student High Among Area Teachers

belief that the teacher* is doing all he can—under the circumstances. But they are equally strong in their insistence that the circumstances—crowded classes, insufficient numbers of teachers and poor equipment—must be changed.

Of all the 12 questions on the Daily Record survey, the first attracted the most detailed attention, reflected in the length and variety of thought put down in teachers' answers.

To give readers some idea of the amount of thought and the quality of answer given in classroom teachers' forms which have been returned to us, here are a few selected to

illustrate unanimity of purpose and variety of approach to the first question:

"How can we identify our more able students at an early age, improve their instruction and thus challenge their ability?"

Answers:

"Provide a more careful testing program. Group students according to ability in a reasonably small class. Provide a curriculum to fit their abilities."

"If they could be homogeneously grouped throughout their school years, instruction could be given to challenge their ability and enable them to progress at a speed equal to their capability."

"They usually are identified but more teachers should be hired to teach the gifted. We spend more money on the retarded children . . ."

"We are unable to challenge an able student's ability until we have legislation providing State reimbursement for special classes."

"The gifted child is usually ascertained quickly. The problem seems to be that of reducing teacher load (the number of students per teacher) in order to have special classes. There is also need for better equipment, books and more financial aid."

"We should have a wide testing program (and)

special classes for the gifted or have them in a regular classroom and take them out for special instruction several hours a day."

"Through testing of aptitude, interest and achievement, beginning as early as possible in the child's school life. There should be a school personnel folder for each child, including a complete compilation of statistics indicating the child's development from kindergarten. This can be an invaluable help to each teacher in spotting individual abilities and even in understanding some of the emotional problems which occasionally crop up."

"Usually, the more able student can be picked out by observing his daily performance. Tests can be used also. To challenge these young people, their curriculum must be enriched by furnishing a wealth of books, experiment apparatus, visual aids, etc. These can be provided for in the ordinary classroom, thereby not depriving the gifted child of a normal social setting."

"It is my belief that our teachers do identify the more able student in the lower grades. However, most schools have no program for the gifted child."

"The more able student . . . is easily recognized. Instructions should be revitalized, however,

to have a class of rapid learners. It should be organized in the seventh grade and this class should continue their studies, as a group, throughout senior high school."

"The development of any student's ability is largely dependent upon his ability to read. A sound (good) reading program is essential in the elementary school. The first six years of school should be spent 'learning to read'; the next six should be spent 'reading to learn.'"

"Homogeneous groupings in elementary and secondary schools. What can be more frustrating to a person than to be placed in a group with others more capable than he? Rather than stimulate

the athlete."

"The exceptional child can be challenged through a program of enrichment in first six grades. After elementary school, segregation in special classes with others of like ability. I am dubious of 'skipping grades'; it leads to social maladjustment."

"The way to find something is to look for it. We have been looking for retarded children and their problems. . . . Now we realize our mistake."

"Administrators need the stimulation to begin the program and provide the necessary scheduling to carry it out effectively."

Tomorrow—What the Administrator Thinks About "the Gifted")

Daily Record's Home, Building, Maintenance Page

Air Conditioner Calls For Planning In Decorations

IF YOU PLAN to dress up a window that will house an air conditioner, better take the decorating effect into consideration when planning the new look of your window.

You don't want to splurge on expensive draperies that will be out of step with the bulge created by your air conditioner. And you don't want to risk using a design pattern that will not lend a softening effect to the mechanical gadget at the window.

Air conditioners are, of course, smaller than before. New thin types, just 18 inches deep, may be installed by the man of the house with a screw driver and saw in about 30 minutes. But you must still allow for even that small protuberance.

A tailored effect at the window seems to minimize the bulk created by the machine. The new no-iron broadcloth cafe curtains hung in tiers give a decorative look without sacrificing charm. Avoid using curtains or draperies that must be pulled clear across the area.

Window shades may be used above the conditioner so that light may be let in and shut out at will, without disturbing

your cafe curtains. Fold-wood window shades, similar to the kind that grandma used on the veranda, lend a chic effect, without closing out light completely.

Other designer window shades in tweedy patterns and nubby, silken textures are available to enliven this area, without overwhelming it.

There are interesting shade pulls, too — woven and brass rings and crystal prisms.

A valance of swagged material or an interesting cornice may create a focal point of interest at the window. If two windows close together harbor just one air conditioner, frame each window in its own draperies to reduce distortion.

If the lower sill of an unobstructed window is deep enough, use it to display an interesting collection of accessories in a variety of shapes and heights to help balance the windows. Glass decanters and other lightly scaled articles are good choices. Trailing ivy plants are always a pleasant filip to a room.

More decorating skill is required to decorate around an air conditioning unit used in the living area, which is the more elegant part of the house.

Glue Major Item Around Modern Home

ONE OF the handiest things around the house for repairs and hobby kits is glue. But if you want to do a good bonding job, you can't play hide and seek with the many kinds of glue on the market.

For wood, use liquid animal glue or casein glue. Keep this in mind:

Liquid animal glue is ready for use but it's affected by moisture.

Casein glue, which is virtually waterproof, needs mixing. And to avoid mess in use and storage, buy glue in a handy package such as a foldable metal tube.

Small China
For fixing small china items, and for the repair of toys and the making of models, keep a tube of cellulose adhesive—better known as "household cement"—on hand. Cellulose glues are water resistant and flexible.

Heavier work around the house, like bonding fixtures to tile walls or cementing objects to metal or glass, requires a rubber-base adhesive. It is applied with brush or trowel or applied directly from a tube.

There are extremely strong glues, too. They're known as contact bond cements, and are used, for example, to cover a table top with laminated plastic.

Contact bond cements set quickly, and require fast and careful handling. Once there has been contact, it is nearly impossible to make any adjustment in the work.

There also is the old standby, solder in liquid form. Several kinds are available. They come in fold-up metal tubes and are used for bonding of light metal, wood and glass.

New Stain For Floors

ONE new trend in decorating forecast for 1958 involves a new floor stain which permits interesting color variations.

There are some 169 colors in the present stain palette, among them tints such as aquamarine, coral, hunter's green, burgundy and jonquil yellow.

The growing trend to smaller floor coverings and wider areas of polished floors in contemporary decoration forecasts that the color stains should have wide use.

Paint Must Be Used Correctly

THERE are special paints for brick, concrete block and other masonry materials but they must be properly used for best results.

The undercoat is important. It must remain unaffected by lime — which is present in concrete, stucco and mortar — and it must have covering power. Use either a cement-water paint or oil paint for the undercoat.

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Room For Family Of Five

HERE'S A design that not only looks good but lives good as well. There's room for a family of five or more to live active lives and grow without getting in each other's hair.

By average standards, this home cannot be described as large. In fact, from the front it appears to be a trim, well designed one-story model. Once inside the front door, however, the true expanse of the interior is immediately apparent.

Three levels of living face the entrance. These consist of daytime activities area, night relaxing area and night-time sleeping area.

Living Space
It is interesting to note that 1,700 square feet of living space unfolds as one inspects the home's three levels. While this is certainly generous, the room arrangement is such that an illusion of twice this area is imparted.

This is especially true of the living room. Over 250 square feet of floor space permits imaginative furniture placement and spaciousness is enhanced by a studio ceiling that follows the contours of the roof. Although located on the grade level and adjacent to the front entrance, this living room is effectively screened for privacy by a bookshelf and the upper level stairway. This theme is carried throughout the home. No room need be an aisleway to another room.

There is a trend toward kitchens with a nostalgic, old-fashioned air. Not so in this up-to-date home. Still, it is every bit as appealing. With mid-20th century planning inspired by newly introduced appliances and kitchen accessories, it reflects this era's excitement and inventiveness.

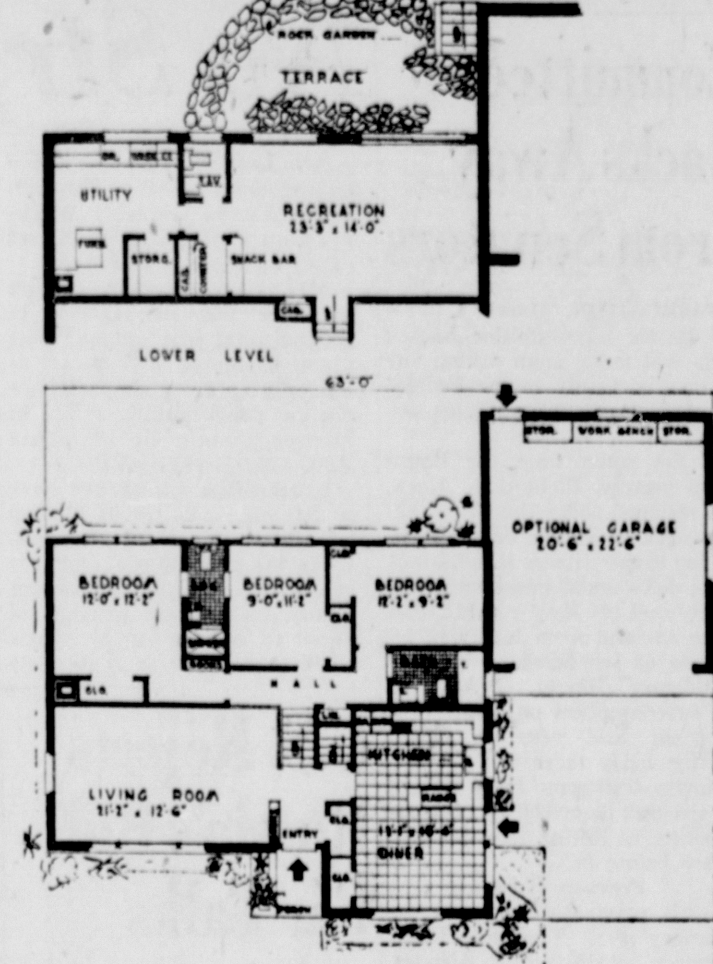
Correct Grip Saves Brush

FOR BOTH comfort and efficiency, it's advisable to hold a paint brush so that a free and easy wrist motion can be combined with motion of the arm and body.

Hold it firmly but lightly and maintain a uniform pressure — otherwise the bristles will wear down unevenly and be ruined.

Color Shellac

SHELLAC can be colored by dissolving aniline dyes in alcohol and then adding the mixture to the shellac until the desired shade is obtained.



Observe how closely integrated the kitchen is with the dining area — separated only by a built-in cooking surface unit. This integration, however, in no way disturbs the kitchen's work-saving U-plan. Access to the side driveway is through the dining room door next to the cooking surface unit peninsula.

What makes this plan work so effectively is the lower level consisting of recreation room, utility and storage area.

Patio-Garden

Opening out to a backyard patio-rock garden, this is the area where the family will while-away those long Summer evenings. Access to the patio is through floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors. Accessories for the recreation room include snack bar and lavatory.

Immediately above this level is the three bedrooms and two baths comprising the sleeping area. Privacy could not be more complete if this level was located in a house next door. A hallway connection solves all traffic problems and the architectural arrangement is such that space allocated for this convenience was gained without jeopardizing bedroom dimensions.

The two baths are both master size and strategically located for easy accessibility from the three bedrooms.

An attached garage on the grade level is optional depending on lot size and budget demands.

This plan conforms to general FHA, VA and Building Code requirements. Electrical layout is indicated on the blue prints. Due to the variation in material and labor costs the estimated construction is not given. However, this plan contains 1,300 square feet, 19,279 cubic feet and 516 square feet for the garage. Your builder or material supplier can give you the average cost per square or cubic foot in your area.

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Machine Oil Helps Brushes

TO STRAIGHTEN stripping pencils, lettering brushes and touch-up brushes that have been standing in paint cans for some time, dip them in machine oil. Then heat a piece of metal such as the top of a tin can over a small flame.

Place the brush flat on the heated metal. When the brush begins to sizzle from the heat, shape it with a piece of wood or cardboard until the brush regains its original shape.

Use Old Frames

OLD PICTURE frames have many uses. They can be made into wall shadow boxes, for example. And if the frame is large enough, it can be converted into a coffee table with the addition of a leg at each corner, a base and a glass top.

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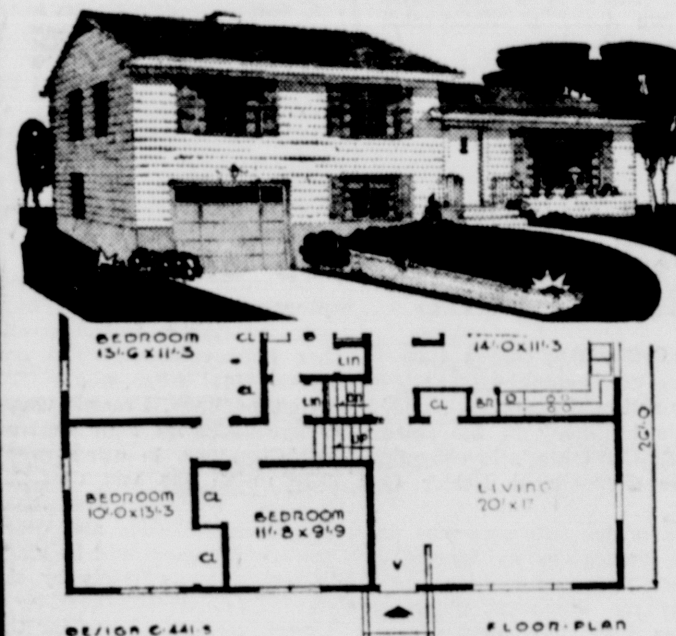
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Cramer Unanimously Elected As East Stroudsburg Manager

Councilmen Adopt Two Ordinances

STERLING CRAMER, East Stroudsburg borough secretary since 1929, last night was unanimously elected to the newly-created post of borough manager during a meeting of Borough Council.

The election followed adoption of two ordinances, one establishing the office and the other setting the annual salary at \$5,000.

Council also amended an ordinance covering burning of rubbish and lots to provide for two types of permits to be issued by the borough manager.

One, on a yearly basis, would be for institutions and large industries. The other would be issued to individuals upon application.

Council also authorized Cramer to advertise the borough's burning ordinance and the new permits when "conditions arise" which indicate the refuse burning season is about to start.

Boroughs Meeting
Councilman Robert Staples reported on a meeting of the Mid-Eastern Assn. of Boroughs at Nazareth and said the association will establish an eight-week course at Lafayette College for newly-elected councilmen.

The public property committee was authorized to investigate a claim by Harold Boush that trees were disturbed when work was done along the water course near his restaurant and are now liable to fall on the building.

Reports received by Council included:

Justice of the Peace Jack Wyckoff reported collection of \$285 in fines during January.

Police Department report for February — 26 motor violations; nine penal violations; \$195 in fines to borough; \$35 in fines to state.

Board of Health report for February — Eight inspections made; seven passed; one reprimanded and passed; three investigations of unsanitary conditions; one cleared up; two issued 10-day notices to clean up. Inspection of St. Matthew's School and cafeteria and license issued; health signs and cards distributed to business places and posted.

Pay rolls Jan. 24 to Feb. 20: Water fund; maintenance of mains \$260.75; General fund: main removal, \$1,042.21; equipment rental, \$40; total, \$2,047.86, not including equipment rental bills from C. G. Bush and Sons and A. L. Rake and Son. Bank balances: Water fund, \$41,368.49; general fund, \$3,936.25; highway fund, \$1,299.57; sinking fund, \$2,930.28; parking meter receipts, \$853.70.

Area Naval Reserve To Receive Pay

EFFECTIVE this week, Monroe County will have its own "drill for pay" U. S. Naval Reserve electronics company.

The company continues to hold its drill in rooms on the second floor, rear, of Stroudsburg Municipal Building. But, for the first time, all personnel will receive pay for their regular weekly drill.

According to Lt. Cmdr. John Regan, commanding officer of the company, each man will receive one full day's pay for the two to three hours of drill held on Monday nights.

Regan, therefore, issued an urgent call to all present members of the company, all former Naval personnel in the area interested in joining and new recruits to attend the Monday night drill session. It begins at 7:30 p. m.

Pay Scale

Men attending drill sessions from now on will be paid between \$3 and \$15 per night, depending on their rank. Pay schedules will go into effect on April 1, Regan said. It is important that all men intending to join or attend sessions come Monday night for enrollment on the payroll.

The local electronics company will be part of the Bethlehem division.

Members of the company will receive full day's pay for each drill session for a series of 48 drills per year.

Hospital Notes

Admissions
Mrs. Gladys Maxwell, Stroudsburg; Bruno Banks, Stroudsburg; William Townsend Jr., East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Anna Kovarik, Stroudsburg; Marshall Kelper, Bushkill; Mrs. Anna Coffman, Mount Pocono; Pamela Paul, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Acker, Stroudsburg RD 1; Glenn Rodenbaugh, Stroudsburg RD 2.

Discharged
Mrs. Berta Babela and son,



REMINISCING—Robert Whitby (left) and Thomas Smith, both prisoners of the German Army during World War I, rehash old experiences as they meet for the first time at Tobyhanna Signal Depot. (Official U. S. Army Photo)

Two Former POWs Give Tribute To Red Cross

TOBYHANNA — Red Cross food parcels yesterday were given credit for keeping alive two prisoners of the German Army during World War II. The parcels were furnished by the International Red Cross.

Robert Whitby and Thomas Smith, the former POWs, met for the first time yesterday at



HAY, HAY THERE! Young man on the right here is William Altemose of Kunkletown RD 2, who won two ribbons for entries in the Northeastern District Hay Show. Congratulations are offered by A. E. Ifft, Monroe County farm agent. (Photo by Robert Stauffer)

William Altemose Gains Two Honors At Hay Show

WILLIAM ALTEMOSE of Kunkletown, RD 2, received two ribbons for entries in the Northeastern Pennsylvania District Hay Show.

There were 30 classes and 61 entries in competition.

Rutland Man Confined To Prison

A RUTLAND, VT., man is in Monroe County jail. He is charged with "contributing to the delinquency of a minor" in a case whose details bear close resemblance to the July, 1957 disappearance of Marion Hay, 14, Bartonville.

The man was identified as Raymond E. Colburn, 30. He was held for court action yesterday after a hearing before Mrs. Ruth E. Miller, Stroud Township justice of the peace. Colburn could not raise the \$1,000 bail set by Mrs. Miller for his release.

Stroudsburg State police returned Colburn here from King-Bushkill; Mrs. Angie Palmisano, Stroudsburg; Thomas Dennis, Stroudsburg RD 1; David Nelson, Cresco RD 1; Paul Krause, Philadelphia; Mrs. Elizabeth Setodi, Mount Bethel; Irene Bonser, Stroudsburg RD 3; Bennett Kemmerer, Stroudsburg; Burnice Hawk, Stroudsburg RD 1.

Bell Proposes Reduction In Some Rates

BELL Telephone Co. yesterday proposed a \$1,363 annual rate reduction for 228 subscribers through extension of the base rate area in its Stroudsburg Exchange, effective April 20.

The revision, filed with the Public Utility Commission, brings into the case area the development along Dreher Ave., Milford and Tanite Roads, Sunset Drive, Country Club Hills and Stokes Mill developments, and Mary, Normal and East Brown Sts.

Benefits

Subscribers in those secondary sections would benefit by extension of the base area, a move that would eliminate or reduce mileage charges they now have to pay in addition to regular monthly bills.

Bud Van Horn, Stroudsburg office manager, said last night the extension is in line with regular company policy and said no complaints had been received prior to the announcement.

He said there is a flat rate for base rate area and mileage is added for each one-quarter mile of airline distance to subscribers beyond that area.

He said the company's policy is that when a community develops to the point where it is solidly built up in certain areas the base rate is extended to those areas.

Ambulance Corps Adds To Equipment

BRODHEADSVILLE — West End Community Ambulance now has its own resuscitator-inhalator.

The device, one of the most valuable lifesaving instruments available for ambulance use, will be put into action as part of the group's overall equipment in service to West End residents.

Members of the driving and workers' squads in the ambulance association last night received instruction in the proper use of the machine.

The session was held at the office of Dr. John Martucci in Brodheadsville. The physician explained the operation of the equipment and demonstrated its proper use.

Three Operations

Workers and drivers each were given an opportunity to use the machine in each of its three operations. It was purchased out of funds of the West End Community Ambulance Assn., a non-profit organization set up four years ago to provide badly-needed ambulance service to the West End of the county.

Coupled with instruction in the use of the new machine was a general review of First Aid practices including the temporary treatment of fractures and the splints for injured limbs.

Martucci said the practice session was very successful and well attended.

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HAROLD W. MILLER
N. 2nd St. Stroudsburg



LATE WORD FOR THE HERD—Problems affecting dairy herds were under discussion yesterday at Dairy Day in Effort when this photo was taken. Experts doing the talking were: George Kerrick, Blakeslee; Herbert Gilmore, dairy extension staff member, Penn State; John Neff, DHIA supervisor for Monroe-Carbon Counties and Daniel Turner, East Stroudsburg RD 3. (Photo by Robert Stauffer)

Dairy Herd Talks Held At Effort

EFFORT — The Agricultural Extension Staff of Monroe County conducted a Dairy Day here yesterday.

The session opened with Herbert Gilmore, who heads the Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. program in Pennsylvania, explaining the state-wide program.

Dr. Samuel Guss, Extension Veterinarian Specialist of Penn State University spoke on Mastitis and its control.

In the afternoon, Gilmore discussed Dairy Herd Management and provided a basis for formulating dairy rations.

Dr. Guss then terminated the program with "Leptospirosis — a new threat to General Livestock. Dr. Guss stated that there is a possibility that this disease could infect Monroe County next Fall. The disease has been found in several central Pennsylvania counties. He pointed out that it affects both hogs and cattle, and said the most common symptoms is abortion.

He advised watching herds closely next Fall for an early detection of this disease.

'Little Gaelic Singers' To Appear At College Tonight

POCONO Community Concert Assn presents "The Little Gaelic Singers of County Derry" tonight at 8:30 at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College auditorium.

James McCafferty is the director and accompanist. Dance director and soloist will be Breandan DeGlin and Neil Carlin will be the featured baritone soloist.

Selections to be included on the program will be:

Part One—"Hail Glorious St. Patrick"; "The Rose of Arranmore"; "The Blackbird"; "The Wearing of the Green"; "The Irish Rover"; "The Green Glens of Antrim"; "The Irish Reel"; "The Maid of the Sweet Brown Khowe"; "Ellen A. Ruin"; "Duelin Jimmy"; "Three-Hand Reel"; "The Gentle Maiden"; "Killeter Fair"; "The County Mayo" and "The Kerry Dance".

Part Two—"The Dandin Song"; "The Gartin Mothers Lullaby"; "An Coisire"; "Madame Bonaparte"; "Danny Boy"; "Morlarity"; "Malre Ban".

We should all be prepared when the time comes — make your selection of a suitable Memorial now!

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County Temperatures

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
30	6:30 a.m.	27
32	8:30	28
36	10:30	32
39	12:30 p.m.	34
40	2:30	37
38	4:30	36
34	6:30	35
30	8:30	30
26	10:30	29

William Hagerty, Stroudsburg weather observer, expects fair skies and mild temperatures for the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg area today. A low of 26 and a high of 45 degrees is expected.

A-B-E Airport predicts partly cloudy skies and slightly warmer temperatures in the Mount Pocono area today.

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Salute To 4-H Clubs

An honored American institution is receiving well deserved special recognition this week. The occasion is National 4-H Club Week. This year its theme is "4-H Salute to Parents."

Highlight of the observance is the presentation in Washington, D.C., of the annual 4-H Club report to the nation by six top club members. This summarizes 4-H accomplishments in stories and pictures and pay special tribute to parents who helped to make the achievements possible.

More than 2,165,000 young people are now members of the 4-H clubs. The over-all purpose of the week is to inform the public about the meaning

and value of the 4-H program, to invite more boys and girls to join, to assist new members in starting 4-H projects, and to honor parents and the 358,000 volunteer leaders who help to guide the work in some 90,000 local clubs throughout the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

The 4-H Clubbers carry on widely varied projects. There is recreation as well as work. Character development and good citizenship are their most significant goals.

They "learn by doing" and their motto is "to make the best better." Here is an attitude which is urgently needed in today's discordant world.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Trophies For Highbrows

Schools all over the country are being urged to give greater attention to specially gifted children, those who have more agile brains than most. Schoolmen point out that talents in children differ and many kinds of special talents—worth while talents—are deserving of special attention and training.

One child is a whiz at math. Another shines in English. Others have exceptional talents in music and art. Still others are gifted in physical and athletic abilities.

These latter get plenty of extra attention, and expensive facilities are provided to develop and display their special talents. That's because others enjoy seeing them perform. (There was a time when school debates and ora-

trical contests drew good crowds, too!)

This leads some schoolmen to observe that what is being suggested now amounts only to giving the academically and artistically gifted youngsters a little more of this extra attention, too.

"Maybe," said a schoolman recently, "we'll come to the day when we will have session at schools for the gifted who want to learn more physics, history, foreign languages and good literature as we have had for those who want to learn more football and basketball."

Just think! And maybe glass cases in the main school corridors displaying gold academic championship trophies, depicting handsome young men and pretty girls with high brows!

—Milwaukee Journal.

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Benson Foes Silenced

Washington, March 4—One thing is virtually certain as a result of that White House visit of Representatives A. L. Miller and Phil Weaver to urge the ouster of Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson. President Eisenhower is not likely to be bothered by further congressional demands for the scalps of members of his cabinet.

No matter how hot under the collar lawmakers may get about cabinet members, the

firm cooling-off that Miller and Weaver experienced will not encourage other conferences with the President on this subject.

Not only did he flatly refuse to drop Benson, but the President gave the two complaining Nebraska lawmakers a blunt lecture on his own.

To their contention that the controversial Agriculture Secretary is a "serious problem," the President tartly replied that he is confronted with many difficult problems, too.

"I am fully aware you have a big problem or dilemma in this farm situation," the President told them. "But you must understand that I have problems and dilemmas, too; very difficult and pressing ones

which affect our nation and the world. Right now I have such urgent problems facing me as Tunisia, Indonesia, and what to do about negotiating with Russia.

Utmost Importance

"There is also the problem of the business slump and unemployment. And then there is the decidedly tough problem of persuading a number of you folks in Congress to support my foreign aid budget and reciprocal trade measure. Both of these matters are of utmost importance to our country and many others.

"So when you say you have a problem, I want you gentlemen to know that I have quite a few problems, too."

This plain talk ended the discussion. The President rose, and Weaver and Miller departed.

Later, after reporting to the group of Midwestern Republicans they had represented in this White House meeting, Miller was asked, "What do we do now, what's the next move?"

"We're going to see Vice President Nixon," said Miller. "We're going to find out whether he can help us. Meanwhile, Wint Smith (R., Kans.) has started circulating a petition calling on Benson to resign. Also some important people in the Senate and in certain states are getting busy."

"You can be sure of one thing," added Weaver. "This fight is not being dropped. We can't afford to drop it. We're going to keep hammering win, lose or draw."

What They Said — Representatives Miller and Weaver told the President nothing new in urging the ouster of Benson.

Only significance of their comments was the frank stress they put on the Agriculture chief being a "political liability." They bluntly warned the President, Benson's continuance in the cabinet "will cost us a great many seats in Congress and four or five governors in the states."

They also claimed to have the support of Republican National Chairman Meade Aclorn in favoring the replacement of Benson. This seemed to surprise the President.

"Did Aclorn say that?" he asked. "Are you sure of that?" "Absolutely," replied Miller. "After listening to us the other day, he told our group the question isn't whether Benson should resign, but how best to get him to do that."

"Secretary Benson is trying hard to do the right thing," said the President, "and as long as he does that, I have no intention to fire him."

"We're not asking you to fire him," retorted Miller, "all we are pleading for is that you accept his resignation if that's what you are suggesting, you are wasting your breath."

"But I have just told you," the President exclaimed, "that I have no intention to ask him for his resignation. If that's what you are suggesting, you are wasting your breath."

Kanana was named after an Indian tribe.



The Snow Fence

Good Evening Ladies!

Lack Of Tenderness

By Ken Duval
Why is it, asks a delightful lady correspondent from San Antonio, that so many seemingly happily married couples, with plenty of worldly goods and no apparent problems of any magnitude, suddenly split up?

She has a friend who one day just up and spread her wings and away she went. Her last words to friends and relatives was an expressive but inelegant, "To hell with it!"

Whatever it was that brought her to this decision, says my correspondent, it must have been something pretty horrible. She was a gay sort, not the type to get involved in a sordid extra-marital affair, had plenty of money and a good home. Her husband was a good Joe whom everybody likes. It is highly unlikely that he took a punch at her, cut off her allowance, got tangled up with another woman or did any of the things that sometimes wreck a marriage.

The husband in this unhappy case is taking it pretty hard. He's drinking too much and eating too little, with the result that he looks like a walking cadaver. He's lost interest in his work and shuns his friends. On the rare occasions when he talks about his troubles, he means that he can't understand it — he was always good to her.

There is a lot more in this letter, telling about how well this fellow performed as a husband, with emphasis on his generosity. But, obviously, there was something missing, something his wife wanted very much. I can only make an educated guess about that, but long research into the

psychology of the sometimes gentler sex leads me to believe that this husband may have made a common, and frequently fatal, error.

The Indispensable Man
For ten years, this husband had paraded his masterful masculinity. He made certain that his wife was always aware that he had a real man who knew how to treat a woman. There could never be any doubt in her mind about his virility, his great big generous heart, his ability to dress, feed and house her above the ordinary. He did everything to make her feel he was indispensable to her. But he did little, or nothing, to make her feel she was indispensable to him.

In a word, he had made a great effort to prove himself a man and in doing so he reduced his wife to being just a woman. She had become a possession, like his horse; well-fed, well-stabled and well-groomed, something to show off and to be rewarded occasionally with a lump of sugar and a friendly pat.

The missing element in this marriage was, I believe, tenderness. A poor man can keep a woman loyal and contented in a shabby flat if he is tender. A rich man can reduce his marriage to a cold and prosaic partnership if tenderness is no part of his nature. His wife may stick, but she won't be happy. Women are like that.

Most marriages I've seen crack up could have been saved if the husbands had had this capacity for tenderness. I'm certain, I've known some female hellions in my time who deserved to lose their husbands. But I'm still convinced that, no matter what the divorce petition says, it was most frequently the cold wind of male indifference to this one thing that withered love's vine. Class dismissed, gentlemen.

Behind The Scenes

In Hollywood

by Harrison Carroll

Hollywood—Having put on 14 pounds for her role in "The Diary of Anne Frank," Shelley Winters has promised director George Stevens to lose 25 pounds before the camera's very eyes during filming of the picture.

She plays an Amsterdam woman who starves herself so her husband and son can have more food.

"It won't be so hard," Shelley assured me cheerfully. "I will do it under a doctor's supervision. He has worked out the diet and will give me things to curb my appetite."

She talked 56 minutes to husband Tony Franciosa in Rome. He hadn't yet met Ava Gardner, who'll be his co-star in "The Naked and the Maize."

He told Shelley that for the first four pages of the script, Ava is supposed to be wearing no clothes at all.

Marie McDonald called from Miami Beach to tell me that Beldon Katleman, vacationing down there from his duties at

the El Rancho Vegas, chartered a bus and took 60 persons to Milton Berle's opening at the Latin Quarter.

Everybody got in the act. At one time, Tony Martin, Marie Dean Martin and Roberta Sherwood all were on the stage with Berle.

Marie said she hasn't been dating anybody special, but has gone out with Kattlemen, Murray Rosenberg (the shot magazine) and John Jacob Astor.

She returns here April 2 to prepare for her Coconut Grove opening on the ninth.

Two separate accidents left Anita Ekberg the worse for wear.

She fell while filming the Bob Hope show and broke several blood vessels in her leg. She's wearing an elastic bandage from ankle to knee.

Next day, her dog bit her in the heel.

Bible Thought

Judge not that ye be not judged. Matt. 7:1.

The French have an adage, to know all is to forgive all. That is why we excuse ourselves. We should be equally charitable toward the deeds of others. Give others the benefit of the doubt.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1958

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Upswing May Not Help GOP

By Henry Cathcart
Central Press Writer
Washington — Both Democratic and Republican campaign strategists have become convinced that the United States business recession and mounting unemployment will become the big issue of the 1958 congressional elections.

GOP leaders are frankly worried about the economic situation. They feel that even if the business outlook improves later in the year, the upswing may come too late to offset bad effects on their party's popularity before the November balloting.

On the other hand, confidence of Democratic politicians is increasing day-by-day. Even before the sudden upsurge in unemployment in January, they were confident they would be big winners in the congressional battling. They now figure any dissatisfaction among the voters on joblessness and the business slump can be converted into more seats.

In a sudden shift, the economic issue has completely overshadowed the political controversy over who was responsible for America's lag in the missile and satellite race with Russia. From a vote-getting standpoint, politicians are finding a paycheck is more important than a Sputnik.

Satellite Spot — Political observers in Washington are pointing out that the Democratic advisory committee was caught by bad timing again at their recent meeting when they issued a statement rapping the Eisenhower administration on the missile program just before the Explorer was shot aloft.

Most politicians feel that it would have been wiser for the Democrats to have held their fire and to have softened their criticism of the Eisenhower handling of the satellite program.

It was noteworthy that only 14 of 24 of the advisory council were present to sign the harsh critique on missiles and among the missing was the shrewdest Democrat of them all — Harry S. Truman.

As it now stands, the successful satellite launching gave the Republicans a staunch shot-in-the-arm and as an afterthought, Democratic strategists now privately acknowledge that "silence might well have been golden."

Mirror of Time



—By C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Grace Church — The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Lutheran Church met in the church with good attendance despite the unfavorable weather. After a potluck dinner, a business meeting was held with Mrs. Norman Ruster, president, presiding.

Girls Scouts — Girl Scout leaders met at Municipal Bldg., Mrs. Holt Wyckoff, president, presiding. Mrs. Harry Smith led the opening songs. Plans were discussed for observing 36th anniversary on March 13.

Garden Club — The Pocono Garden Club will meet in P.O.S. of A. hall, Tannersville. Miss Miriam Lark, home economics supervisor, will speak on "Women's Hobbies."

Temple Israel — The life of Stephen Foster was theme of program at meeting of Temple Israel Sisterhood with Mrs. Wm. Friedman playing and singing his songs.

20 Years Ago

Floods — 26 persons are now known to be dead in Southern California flood, following 5-day rain. Many still missing. The thermometer is below zero here in Monroe County.

S.H.S. — "Dummes Hanschen" (stupid Jonnie) an original play by Miss Helen Gaal, teacher of German at Stroudsburg H.S., was presented at S.H.S. assembly.

E.S.J.H.S. — A three-act comedy "Spring Dance" will be presented by Sr. Class at Jr. H.S. auditorium.

Birthdays — A family party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Heller to honor birthdays of Mrs. Charles Kinsley, Jr. and Mrs. Heller.

Jim Riley Says:

Protect Our Growing Children

Driving a school bus may appear routine to many motorists, but to a group of parents...

These parents are either still lined up along the banks of the Big Sandy River, waiting for the bodies of their children to be found, or at home mourning the loss of their youngsters.

You see, 25 children of the Preston vicinity drowned last Friday when the school bus in which they were riding struck a wrecking truck, rolled over a bank, and sunk in the muck and mire of the river.

Twenty-six future citizens were wiped from the face of the earth in an instant's flash.

Highway accidents of this general type can happen at anytime or any place. The bus doesn't have to roll into a river to cause death. The end of lives can come from impact alone.

Bus drivers carry the lives of students, many in the truly lovely ages of the first several grades, twice daily.

Motorists have the responsibility of school children on their hands before classes begin, at lunch time and when the children, tired by playful and careless, make their way home at the end of a day's grind.

Pennsylvania's laws for school buses are sound. They protect your child and mine to the greatest degree possible. But, even the law can't do wonders.

We all have to remain alert for the child, again many times in the very young age group, walking along the highway to his school bus stop. We must guard ourselves late in the afternoon as the youngsters race home, or play-

fully push and pull each other on the shoulder of the highway.

Children should know better than to fool around on a highway or secondary road?

Possibly. But, most of us aren't so old that we can't remember what childish play meant to us. We took many risks while in our youth that today we term "outlandish" when we see a modern child doing the same thing.

School bus drivers should realize that great responsibility they are saddled with each day.

We as drivers and passengers in cars should also see that we too have a great responsibility to the growing children of today.

We must cooperate with the bus driver. He has a tremendous job.

Some of those youngsters we see safely to and from school each day are our leaders of the future.

Keep them healthy.

George Sokolsky Says...

What About America?

Mox Freedman, the Washington correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian," writes on Dean Acheson, says of the former Secretary of State:

"... He understands the sensitive nationalisms of Canada, the need of Latin America for economic development, the shaken greatness of England, the tragic eclipse of France, the thwarted passion of Germany for national unity. It is because he understands these deep national moods, more important than the successive policies which are their

brief and transient embodiment, that he is able to discuss various problems with a detachment and wisdom which have become almost unknown in Washington in the past five years. And he understands Russia, too..."

All of this is delightful, but it is not also the function of a Secretary of State to understand the United States? I am not saying that Dean Acheson is a foreigner in his own country, gazing upon its monuments with the jaundiced eye of a critic from a tired European nation.

I am saying that Mox Freedman ignores the essential necessity of a statesman or a politician to know his own country, to sympathize with the aspirations of his own people. This must come first if

he is to amount to anything at all.

The implied criticism is of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, because in the very next sentence, Freedman says:

Dangerous Speculations

"He (Acheson) knows that it is dangerous, when it is not merely futile, to base American conduct on speculations about Russian 'sincerity' or to read moral lessons to the Kremlin on precepts drawn from the United Nations Charter for precepts? Soviet Russia is a signatory of the United Nations treaty and therefore is responsible to abide by the terms of the Charter. It does not seem logical that the United States should be held to the terms of this and other treaties and that Soviet Russia should be applauded by the seemingly liberal 'Manchester Guardian' for violating treaties. As Senator Styles Bridges said:

"The Russians are engaged in another intensive campaign to have us once again abandon our preconditions. The Soviets refuse to permit a meeting of foreign ministers because they dislike dealing with Mr. Dulles — the man who was appointed by the President with the concurrence of the Senate to represent the United States in international affairs."

"I am unwilling to surrender the selection of our Secretary of State to Bulganin and Krushchev."

Senator Bridges called attention to the fact that after 19 top level conferences between the United States and Soviet Russia, 40 agreements were made and only three were kept by the Soviet government. The Senator added:

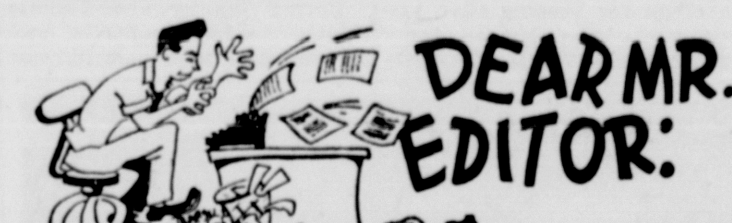
"In the light of this experience, Mr. Dulles is well-advised to use care before entering upon new negotiations. If he did not learn from this experience, we would have real cause to doubt his intelligence."

The curiosity of this phenomenon is that Europeans call American nationalism "isolationism," whereas they regard Canadian nationalism as perfectly sound; they regard the "need of Latin America for economic development" important but object to American participation as "exploitation." What are we to do? Are we to commit national suicide? Are we to reduce ourselves to a supply station for European policy? Are we to reduce ourselves to a satellite of Soviet Russia?

It would be interesting to read a "Manchester Guardian" program for America and America's future. Lester Pearson of Canada seems to have such a program, namely that 170,000,000 Americans should submit to the leadership of Canada with its 16,000,000 population.

Lester Pearson would make of his country a leech living upon its richer neighbors. Surely the Canadians are too proud a people to accept such umbrage. Nevertheless, it is out of such stirrings of antagonism between two principal nations who have always lived in peace and cooperation that Lester Pearson got a Nobel Prize. A Picasso Dove would surely have been more fitting.

What the current attitude of Europeans and Canadians could do, if it became sufficiently vehement, is to stir a contrary movement in the United States, an "America First" movement, a "Buy American" movement. The recent hearings on the tariff are startling not so much that they raise the question of a higher tariff, but that they demand protection. We might go back to a sufficiently high tariff to show that we are thinking about ourselves, too.



DEAR MR. EDITOR:

Asks Some Questions

Stroudsburg, Pa.
Editor, Daily Record

Dear Sir:
Again I am acting as spokesman for many, like I have been in the past. Pertaining to a recent letter to the editor in this paper, in here is a question I know no one in this paper's circulation area can answer.

I am one of many who have a large family and on the waiting list for unemployment checks.

How do we feed our family in this period? Where can we get help?

Charitable organizations? I've tried them. Usually a \$5 food order for a family of eight for two weeks. We are not magicians.

There should not be a waiting period. Then families like us would not be in this predicament.

I was told to save money for this emergency. What a statement. We make wages from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour — the best we can get in wages around here.

Tell me who the magician is who can save money with a family on that wage for emergency purposes. That is something I cannot understand. Can somebody give a sensible answer?

I lived in other towns and cities and charitable organizations help families according to their size. For example, a family of seven would receive \$25 to \$28 food orders and the amount is reduced according

to size of family. I am speaking of a town of 4,000, not a large city.

In my years of life I have worked and donated funds for such purposes and, yes, taken out of my wages for donating to such purposes. Now the time has come for sufficient help. Do I get it? You're right, I get it!

Children look at you and say they are hungry? And you don't know where to get food to eat? The fortunate ones never experienced that, therefore they would never realize what mental agony this can be to a parent.

Well, it all goes back to this. No industries that pay a decent wage and steady work. I know the old adage, it's tough all over now.

It's been tough for people in this town every Winter for those laid off for years. An old timer told me for years you must adjust yourself to barely exist in the Winter and barely survive in the Summer here in Stroudsburg.

Let me see what ridiculous answer I get from my questions. I have experienced everything to keep struggling through the Winters here. I cannot take a denial to my questions. I have tried all angles and ways.

May the good Lord place his blessing on families in the same category as I am.

I bet you don't print this, Mr. Editor. If you do, many thanks,

Disgusted

—By E. Simms Campbell



Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

We've got a new bas-relief map hanging in the office, just where I pass it every time I hang copy on the press. This is a bad time of year to be brought into contact with fresh maps.

The yen to be up, off and away is so close to the surface that the least little outside prick will lay it bare. It may be no more than an open road—with no ice and snow on it—beckoning. It may be the warmth of the sun shining through the car windows as a reminder that somewhere it's already Spring.

A full moon is no help at all to soothe the stay-at-home, and neither are the cards that come trickling in from vacationing friends.

But a map is the worst temptation of all. Particularly a raised map with the valleys all leading South, and the roads between places like to be looking so short. Well, I yielded to temptation to the extent of taking an afternoon to go visit my daughter at college.

It was delightful while it lasted, but yielding to temptation is no way to cure a wanderlust. It merely feeds the fever. Because basically, at this season of the year it isn't either the place nor the people you want to change but yourself.

I'd like to be young and living in a dormitory where everybody's getting ready for a big dance. I'd like to be so old that people bragged how crotchety I was. I'd like to have green hair or grow a full beard.

I'm sick of the same clothes, the same face, the same thoughts and the same lack of them. And they'll either have to move that map or I'll have to buy blinders.

Legion Aux. Thursday

Mrs. Roger C. Stimson will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the American Legion Aux. on Thursday night at 8 at the Legion Home, East Stroudsburg. She will show slides of her trip to Europe.

Marriage License

A marriage license was applied for yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's court, by Glenn W. Detrick, 19, Stroudsburg, RD 2, and Mildred Emily Kulp, 21, East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Sewing Group Thurs.

The Parish Sewing Group of Christ Episcopal Church will meet on Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the parish house.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

Is Job With A Future Worth Present Sacrifice?

By Anne Heywood
A cynical wisecrack was often made in an employment agency where I once worked. It went like this:

"You can get a secretary for ten dollars a week less if you say 'must have a flair for writing.'" And it's true, to some extent.

If a job offers a chance to be creative—in writing or decorating or anything—a girl is apt to be willing to start for less salary.

False Claims
If the employer is just making false claims, this is an unethical practice. But if the job really does offer a chance to learn a creative skill and to move ahead faster, it is sometimes worth taking a much lower salary.

But what if you can't afford to do this? What if you have to have a certain amount every week and, much as you'd love to take the job in the ad agency, you need that extra ten dollars?

This kind of dilemma comes up frequently, so here are some suggestions:

1. Make sure that you really need the extra money. After all, if this is an investment in your future—financially as well as creatively—maybe you can economize for a while.

2. Think about taking an after-hours job to make up the extra income needed. But be sure it isn't in the same field, or even anything like the job you do every day.

3. If you are a secretary in an advertising agency, for example, see if you can get a job on



IN A POCONO SPRINGTIME a wedding dress of bombazine today's bride's grandmother might have worn has a bodice cut like a jumper to show off the long tight sleeves of rosepoint-type lace. The full skirt—stiff enough to stand—alone—has a chapel type train. The flower gap holds a full floating veil of tulle. The photograph which appears in the Spring issue of Modern Bride was taken at the Inn, Buck Hill Falls by Fernand Fonasagrives.

Chestnuthill PTA Honors Past Pres.

Brodheadville — A Founder's Day program, honoring the past presidents of the Chestnuthill Parent-Teachers Assn., will be held on Thursday, March 6 at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Lester Katz, president of the Monroe County PTA Council, will be the guest speaker. A playlet "David Crockett and His Indian Friends" will be given by the sixth grade.

Saturdays and one week night clerking in a store. This will be a nice change of pace. It will bring in the money, perhaps even give you a discount on clothes you buy, and will give you over-the-counter experience with customers—a thing any gal in advertising can use.

Other Jobs
Other good after-hour bets are baby-sitting, market research interviewing, waitressing



Shall It Be Money Now, or a Career Later?

or, if you're not in the field, typing or shorthand. I know a teacher who does typing and shorthand on Saturdays.

If you're a bookkeeper during the day, you might enjoy interviewing people for a market research firm during evenings or weekends.

For pointers on how to get such jobs, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, care of this newspaper, and I'll send you a pamphlet on market research.

The important thing is to realize that a job with a future, a real future, is worth a good many sacrifices now. Whether you do it by paring expenses or using your otherwise relaxing time, be sure you do it, or you may live to regret it.

Jr. Crusaders Adopt School In Tangiers

Bartonsville — The February meeting of the Junior Crusaders, a youth group sponsored by the Crusader Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School, postponed because of the blizzard, was held at St. John's parish house on Sunday afternoon, March 2.

David Ball presented a flannelgraph lesson about "Sir Constant" and also conducted a Sword Drill and Bible Quiz between the girls and the boys. Both were won by the boys.

John Field presided at the business session. He appointed Eugene Learn and John Feitig to be in charge of distribution and collection of the newly purchased song books at meetings this year.

Carl Cyphers was named to inscribe the name of the group on the song books. A list of hostesses for the remainder of the year was made up as follows: March, Mrs. Earl Learn and Mrs. Graydon Field; April, Mrs. Robert Feitig; May, Mrs. Walter Young; June, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar and Mrs. Fred Frailey; July, Hot dog roast; August, Picnic; September, Mrs. Claude Cyphers and Miss Emma Dunbar; October, Mr. and Mrs. David Ball and Mrs. Robert Field; November, Supper party; December, Christmas party.

A new missionary project was started. Missionary offerings at the February, March and April meetings will be sent to a Christian Day School, in Tangier, North Africa.

The Bible Club Rally which will be held in early May.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller. Table decorations were in the St. Patrick mode.

Young folks attending were Anita Learn, Kathryn Cyphers, Sarah Jane Cyphers, Patsy Flory, Sharon Grebs, Dorothy Possinger, Nancy Possinger, Nancy Frailey, Joanne Dunbar, Amy Young, Barbara Young, Scotty Young, Tom Field, Carl Cyphers, John Field, Leo Frailey, Eugene Learn and James Possinger.

Adults present included David Ball, Bible Club teacher; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Beatrice Swink, Mrs. Claude Cyphers, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Fred Frailey, Mrs. Earl Learn and Mrs. Ben Possinger.

Next Junior Crusader meeting will be held at the parish house on Friday night, March 21, at 7:30. These meetings are non-demonstrational and all children of the community are cordially invited to attend. Parents and other interested persons are welcome too.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



SCOTT LEE KRAUSS, Bangor is celebrating his second birthday today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Krauss. Mrs. Krauss is the former Dorothy Arnold of Saylorsburg.

Stations Of The Cross Wed.

Brodheadville — The Lenten season in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Brodheadville will be marked by Wednesday night public performances of the Stations of the Cross each week at 7:30.

Following the service, adult parishoners are invited to attend a lecture on topics of the faith given by Rev. Robert Galligan, followed by a discussion period.

The Baby's Named!

Richard Brian Thompson Capt. and Mrs. James L. Thompson, of Durham, N.H., announce the birth of their second son on February 10. He has been named Richard Brian. The older son is Michael who will be three in April.

Mrs. Thompson is the former Joan Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Huffman, Marshall's Creek. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Gertrude Kelly, Dover, Del.

All Students Eligible For Poster Prize

Students in all the Monroe County Schools, grades 1 through 12, are eligible to enter the Health Poster Contest which is being sponsored in this area by the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania and the Monroe County Medical Society. March 15 is the deadline for entries.

The prizes to be awarded by the Medical Society to local winners will include four \$10 first prizes; four \$5 second prizes and four honorable mentions.

The local prizewinning entries will be forwarded to Harrisburg for the state prizes when prizes totalling more than \$500 will be awarded.

Any student can secure further information from his school principal or by calling Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, 2558, Mrs. Philip Metzgar and Mrs. J. G. Kitchen II, chairmen of the health poster committee, said that in previous years, Monroe County has lagged behind in the number of entries submitted by the students, and hope to make a better showing this year.

Fidelia Class

Fidelia Class of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet tonight following the Lenten service at the church at the home of Mrs. Miles Green.

Garden Club Board

The executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the YMCA.

Advertise in The Daily Record

Busy Month For Barrett Girl Scouts

Barrett — Girl Scout Troop 56 celebrated their third birthday after the meeting on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mae Tippett made a cake for the celebration with the Girl Scout emblem on it, decorated in girl scout colors.

The troop is planning a trip to the United Nations Building in New York. The date for the trip is not definite as yet. On Saturday night, March 8, a joint Boy Scout and Girl Scout party will be held at the Barrett YMCA. On Sunday, March 9, all the Girl Scouts, wearing their uniforms, will attend the church of their choice. Next week is Girl Scout Week and on Saturday, March 15, the girls will attend the Juliet Lowe rally in Stroudsburg.

Stephanie Kintzel was the best cookie salesman of the troop and Ruth Sidlosky second highest.

Leaders of Troop 56 are Mrs. Ruth Sieg and Mrs. Marian Spangenberg. Mrs. Harry Rider, Mrs. Mae Tippett, Mrs. J. M. Golden and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick are on the committee for Troop 56.

Busy Spring Planned By Medical Aux.

Members of the Women's Aux. to the Monroe County Medical Society have been invited to hold their March 20 meeting at the Stroud Union High School. At a postponed meeting held at the home of the president-elect, Mrs. John Rumsey, Thomas Knepp, head of the biology department at Stroud Union High School, invited the members to tour the new biology and general science department on that date. The meeting is set for 8 p. m.

A smorgasbord supper will be held in April, it was announced by ways and means chairman, Mrs. M. H. Spinner. Proceeds will be used to support the American Medical Education Fund, one of the auxiliary's major projects.

Another major project is the Health Recruitment Rally with all the Health Recruitment (Future Nurses) clubs of the county participating. Mrs. John Rumsey is in charge of the plans for the rally scheduled for April 12 at Stroud Union High School.

Members were also asked to bring all medical samples they could obtain to the home of Mrs. Rumsey as soon as possible to replenish medical samples in Alaska.

Plans were also made for the 12th annual mid-year conference to be held at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg, March 19 through 21, on Thursday night, Feb. 27.

Deviations were led by the vice president, Mrs. James Owens. Mrs. Thiel Feller, president, conducted the study of the lesson for the month, "Christian Action On the March." Group discussion followed.

Preparation of articles for the needlework circle ingathering was discussed. These articles should be new clothing, preferably for children, and should be brought to the Wesley Chapel on or before Sunday, March 23, so that an evaluation may be made before the items are taken to the ingathering which will be held at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, on Thursday, March 27, between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

A report was presented on the sale of "Oven Savers". It was announced that the entire shipment of 100 had been sold in two weeks time. Plans were made to sell vanilla in the Spring.

Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Canfield. Members attending were Mrs. Thiel Feller, Mrs. Stewart Walters, Mrs. James Owens, Mrs. Fred Frailey, Mrs. Raymond Roberts, Mrs. Wilson, Lee, Mrs. Clyde White and Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr.

When baked custards are taken out of the oven, they should be removed at once from their hot-water bath.

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Messrs. Charles Patterson Sr., Ernest J. Silfse, Julius Troetzsch and John Walck will serve as ushers and Bruce Bean will be acolyte. Miss Leila Bunnell will preside at the organ console. All members of the parish are cordially invited to continue the pilgrimage with Jesus "up to Jerusalem." The third portion of the Passion History of Christ as recorded by the four evangelists will be used.

The catechetical class will convene at 7 o'clock with the pastor prior to the evening service.

The executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the YMCA.

Advertise in The Daily Record

For Quicker Service I Always Call...

351 or 352

For A POCONO CAB

Puppets Provide Answers In Gay Plays To Sobering Questions Of Latter Years

All the excitement of a first night took over Monday night's program of the American Assn. of University Women when the first presentation of Miss Emily Edwards' "What Next?" was presented by puppets.

The puppets: David, the husband fretting in his retirement; Mary, tired of his retirement; and John, the deus ex machina, took over completely. Their magic was that of a child's wonderland where speaking in rhyme seems altogether believable; their problems and the way they tried to solve them were those of mature and thoughtful individuals.

Miss Emily Edwards, who created them, she said, out of "a bunch of rags and words", is that individual. They are the outgrowth of a research experiment in gerontology conducted by the Walt Foundation at Cold Springs along the Hudson, where Miss Edwards was one of a group of people, all over 65, who were gathered there for study equivalent of a year of college work. They experimented in laboratory, workshop, conservatory and study, with lecturers on nature study, religion, drama, writing, painting; all designed to find interest and fulfillment in their later years.

Miss Edwards, an art teacher all her life, turned to writing as her major interest and from the plays, two of which were shown at the meeting, chose wisely. Her art background shows strongly in the puppets, themselves, with their character built into expressive faces.

That character was enhanced and brought to life by the voices: those of Ralph Smith and Miss Kay McFarland of the college faculty, and David Mazer. The puppets were motivated by Alice Wicks and Betty Sanborn.

The words and actions were intensified by the "mood" music produced by Mrs. David Mazer from water glass bells and bamboo flute.

Two of the 15 plays, Miss Edwards has written especially for television which will soon be auditioned, were given last night.

In the first, the framework of the series showed through the characterizations, a little too closely. David and Mary, in order to let the audience

catch up with their present plight, were forced into static situations where nothing much happened.

However there was nothing static about their problems, themselves, and the irritation which grows up between a husband with nothing to do and a wife who is still caught in the treadmill of domestic duties, was told with truth, humor and a warm feeling of reality.

The second episode, where David and Mary break the routine to go fishing in the stream of "Here and Now", is much more relaxed and with John, the philosopher, as an added character gains dimensions.

There are other characters, too, designed for later episodes. Some of them, including the old maid school teacher, and Mary's granddaughter, were introduced briefly by Miss Edwards after the play. The puppets, she said, are trying to supply the answers to questions she had asked herself. Seldom have questions been answered in such delightful form.

Rose Mekeel was in charge of the lighting, Wendy Mazer of staging, and Audrey Cohen introduced the play, to the audience which included many guests.

Mrs. Mazer presided at the business meeting when announcement was made of the regional conference to be held June 5 at Douglass College, New Brunswick. Mrs. Louise Weiss Mirandon announced an international relations meeting on March 11 at the home of Mrs. E. H. Calkins. The Mental Health Study group will meet March 14.

Mrs. Elton Denning introduced the month's mystery personality, Mrs. Harold James.

Refreshments were served after the meeting with Mrs. Robert Haigh and Mrs. Roger Dunning presiding at the tea table.

Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Canfield. Members attending were Mrs. Thiel Feller, Mrs. Stewart Walters, Mrs. James Owens, Mrs. Fred Frailey, Mrs. Raymond Roberts, Mrs. Wilson, Lee, Mrs. Clyde White and Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr.

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Crusaders Plan Easter Dawn Service

Bartonsville — Plans pertaining to Easter activities were made when the Crusader class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School met at the parish house on Friday night, Feb. 28, with Mrs. Beatrice Swink presiding.

Named to the program committee for the Easter Dawn service were Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar and Miss Emma Dunbar. Properties committee members are Haviland Heller, Claude Cyphers and Robert Field. Ushers appointed were Ronald Swink, Carl Cyphers, Thomas Field and Barry Bond.

Date set for the annual Easter egg hunt was Saturday afternoon, April 5, at 2. Members of Mr. Heller's Young People's Class will assist with this event. Mr. Heller will hide the eggs with the help of Joan Spragie, Beverly Bond, Barbara Bunting and Thomas Field. Kathryn Cyphers was appointed to purchase prizes. All members of the Crusader class are requested to donate one dozen colored eggs and have them at the parish house before noon on the day of the hunt.

Mrs. Swink named Mrs. Haviland Heller and Mrs. Russell Bond to the sick committee for this year.

March 28 was announced as the next class meeting date. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Dunbar and Miss Emma Dunbar.

Pastor Robert Zuch showed colored slides taken while he served as a missionary in Japan. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller.

A floral arrangement of pink rosebuds graced the table.

Those present were Rev. Robert Zuch, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cyphers, Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Beatrice Swink, Miss Emma Dunbar, Miss Kathryn Cyphers and John Field.

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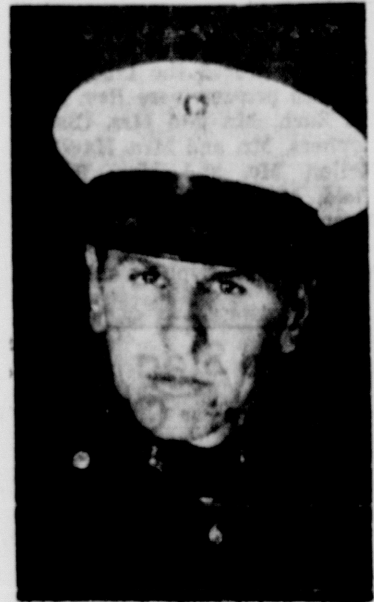


MOST APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE Rep. Francis E. Walter has are the members of his own office staff in Washington and Easton. Here, shown with him at the Monday night testimonial dinner, at Hotel Easton, are Kathleen Hagenbuch, Ruth Miskell, Helen Sutton, Margaret Altinello, Sanna Baurkot and Charles Bruch.

Monroe Countians Pleased With Outstanding Success Of Walter Testimonial

MONDAY NIGHT'S testimonial dinner for Rep. Francis E. Walter was termed an "outstanding success" by Monroe Countians who attended.

This same belief was expressed by Walter himself, members of his staff and those who arranged it. Nearly everyone appeared to feel yesterday that it was one of the best-managed and smoothly-executed affairs of its kind within memory.



Leslie W. Cramer

L. W. Cramer Member Of Marine Corps

LESLIE WARREN Cramer, 1103 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa., is now a member of the United States Marine Corps. Cramer, a former Stroudsburg High School student, went through basic training at Parris Island.

Home Address

Cramer is the son of Mrs. Woodrow Heller, 1103 W. Main St., Stroudsburg. He is 24 years old.

The young Marine enlisted for three years at the Stroudsburg Recruiting Station.

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field
Phone 5781-J-3

MRS. RUDY Harvatin, of Forest City, spent several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metzgar, while Mr. Harvatin attended a business meeting in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sprague are vacationing in Florida. Joan Doyle, of Solata, was the weekend guest of Donna Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutton, of Bristol and Bartonsville, have returned to their Bristol home after spending several months in Florida.

Joan Sprague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sprague, celebrated her 17th birthday on Feb. 28. Joan is a student in 11th grade at Pocono High School, Tannersville.

Carol Teada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Teada, is a patient in General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

Announcement has been made that a brief congregational meeting will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church on Sunday morning, March 16, following worship services. Adoption of a budget for the year will be up for approval.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greb and family, of Bethlehem, visited local relatives on Sunday. Carol Teada was 22 years old on March 2.

Juniors Select Class Play

JUNIOR class members of East Stroudsburg Area Joint Senior High School have chosen "Bernardine" by Mary Chase as their class play production this year.

The comedy hit will be seen at 8 p.m. on March 14 in the junior high school auditorium. Ralph Bender is the faculty director.

"Bernardine" was a Broadway play before it was made into a movie

starring Pat Boone. The play will represent a departure from the past tradition at the local high school in at least two respects:

It has 10 set changes and these are all manipulated in full view of the audience. The cast not only takes part in the play in acting roles but most members will also sing. Tickets for the production are now on sale.

Bangor Man Receives Welsh Medal

BANGOR — Albert Foulkes of Bangor received the ninth award of the William R. Hopkins Medal of the St. David's Society of the State of New York at the 123rd annual dinner of the society Saturday in New York City.

The presentation was made by Prof. Robert A. Fowkes of Columbia University, president of the society. Foulkes was chosen for the award by unanimous vote of the society.

He is a founder of the Welsh Day celebration in Bangor and during the last 28 years has participated in 150 Welsh gatherings.

Acceptance Speech

In his acceptance speech, Foulkes traced the development of the coal and slate industries in Wales and mentioned that many Welshmen had gone to areas with similar industries when they came to the United States.

Main speaker at the dinner was John William Hughes of Anglesey, Wales, a world traveler and news commentator for the British Broadcasting Co.

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Seventh-Day Adventists To Present Special Program

A PROGRAM entitled "Patriotism" will be given tonight at 7:30 p. m. by the Seventh-Day Adventist Home and School Assn., said Mrs. L. D. Warren, who directs the associations activities.

The program will open with a song, a prayer and the flag salute by the assembled parents, teachers and students. Elder W. R. Bornstein will conduct the devotional portion. Mrs. Harold Altomose will give the secretary's report. Mrs. Charles Loney will read the financial statement and Mrs. Louis Heller, assistant leader, will receive the offering.

Mrs. Warren said a film "Freedom Highway" will be shown and a 10-piece orchestra composed of students, parents and teachers, organized and led by Clifford K. Okuno, will play "God of Our Fathers" and "America the Beautiful".

Featured during the musical portion will be a marimba selection "Parade of the Wooden Soldier", by Miss Hope Okuno, one of the music students of Mrs. W. R. Bornstein.

The association leader said a portion of the program will be given to Mrs. T. E. Banks assistant school principal, who is a graduate of Penn State University, Home Economic Department and Washington Missionary College, Teachers Training Department.

Mrs. Banks will speak on "Physical Education and Health."

Court Deals Virginia Blow

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) — The Supreme Court dealt another setback today to Virginia's program of "massive resistance" to any racial integration in its public schools.

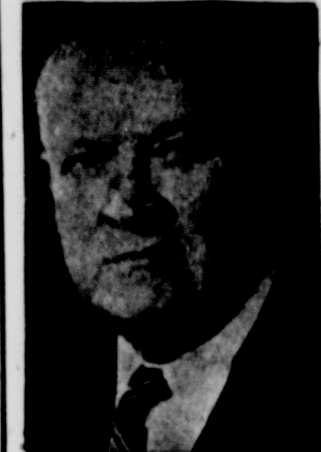
In the most routine way possible, the high court refused in a one-line order to review an anti-racial discrimination decision of the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals which Virginia said would result in closing all public schools in Prince Edward County.

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(Signed) Stanton G. Hale
Vice President

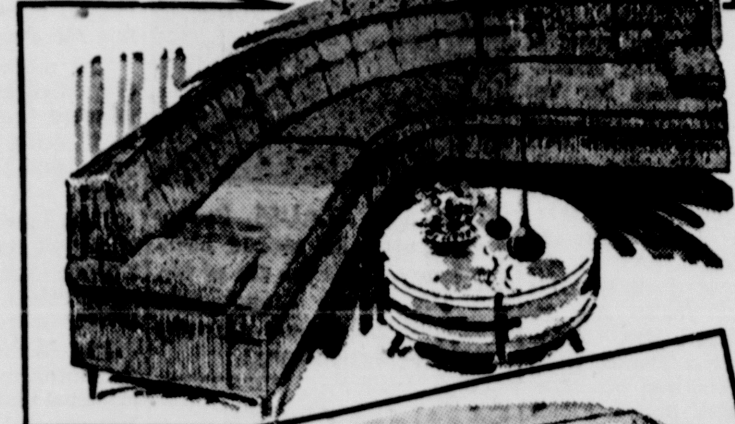
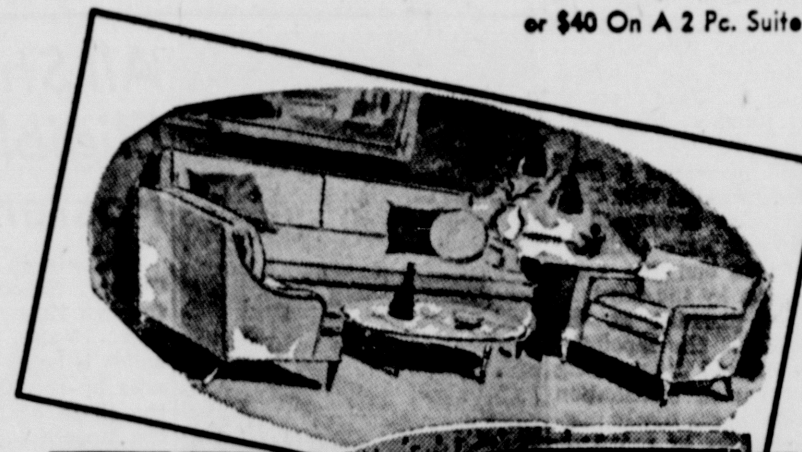
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Yes, LEHIGH VALLEY MILK is the high-protein refresher. Some proteins are better than others. LEHIGH VALLEY MILK gives you best proteins, complete proteins, the ones that do the most for you. Proteins help build strong bodies in youth, rebuild sound bodies in adults. We need proteins every day. LEHIGH VALLEY MILK is your dependable, your handy, your economical source of complete proteins. LEHIGH VALLEY MILK is a miracle food, a marvelous drink. Enjoy it often!

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**PLATFORM
ROCKERS**
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Regular \$24.95
Gold, Red, Blue
Rayon Tapestry

Just 1 Genuine Solid Mahogany Dresser
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Just 1 Genuine Solid Mahogany
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\$8.
Regular \$14.95
Pink Only

Only 6 Colorful Floral TV Lamps
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Love Seat, Green Velvet—Reg. 143.50 **59.**

Just 9 Black and Brass Goose Neck
Desk Lamp—Reg. 6.95 **3.**

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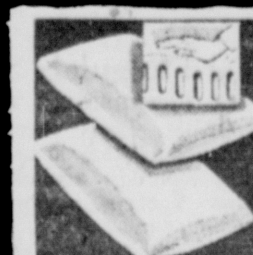
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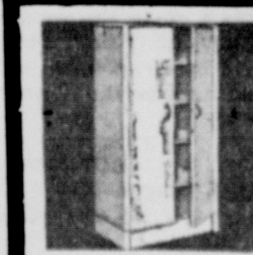
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269.00 Walnut Modern 3 Pc. Bed Room Suite **198.**
355.00 Grey Modern 3 Pc. Bed Room Suite **248.**
269.00 Grey Modern 3 Pc. Bed Room Suite **198.**
164.50 Grey Modern 3 Pc. Bed Room Suite **115.**
369.00 Lined Oak Modern 3 Pc. Suite **277.**
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NOVELTY TABLE BUYS

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44.50 Seafoam Mahogany Corner Table **23.**
33.50 Seafoam Mahogany Step End Table **17.**
38.95 Mahogany Drum Table **24.**
29.95 Blonde Plastic Top Cocktail Table **10.**
29.95 Blonde Plastic Top Step End Table **10.**
26.50 Black and Blonde Plastic Top Corner Table **10.**
26.50 Black and Blonde Plastic Top Step End Table **10.**
36.95 Walnut and Cork Plastic Top Step End Table **10.**
36.95 Walnut and Cork Plastic Top Coffee Table **10.**
14.95 Blonde Plastic Par Top Step Coffee Table **8.**
14.95 Blonde Plastic P Top Step End Table **8.**
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149.00 Green Davenport and Chair **98.**
198.00 Toast 2 Section Sofa and Chair **125.**
198.00 Aqua 2 Section Sofa and Chair **125.**
239.95 Green 2 Section Sofa and Chair **166.**
239.95 Toast 2 Section Sofa and Chair **166.**
198.00 Green 2 Section Modern Sofa **147.**
69.50 Plastic 3 Pc. Wrought Iron Suite **40.**
219.00 Rose and Turquoise 3 Pc. Modern Suite **177.**
219.95 Grey 2 Pc. Foam Rubber Suite **165.**
298.00 Green and Toast 3 Pc. Modern Suite **225.**
199.95 Tur. and Grey Maple 3 Pc. Sofa Bed Suite **145.**
189.00 Plaid 3 Pc. Maple Sofa Bed Suite **138.**

DINING ROOM BUYS

295.00 Habitant Pine Dining Room Suite **198.**
495.00 Cherry Dining Room Suite **350.**
298.00 Modern Ginger Walnut Dining Room Set **198.**
269.00 Modern Seafoam Mahg. Dining Room Set **159.**
295.00 Solid Maple Dining Room Set **248.**
109.00 Mahg. Drop Leaf Table & 4 Chair Set **88.**
109.00 Round Extension Table and 4 Chair Set **88.**
129.00 Modern Blonde Ext. Table and 4 Chair Set **66.**
98.95 Solid Maple Drop Leaf Tab. & 4 Chair Set **88.**
77.50 Solid Maple Extension Table **33.**
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139.75 Corner Table, Benches, Chair in Walnut **75.**

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HIGH CHAIR
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**4 BIG
DAYS**
TODAY — THURSDAY
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

OFF THE RECORD

By Bob Clark
Sports Editor



LOOK FOR TWO coaching changes in the area next season. One switch will be in football, while the other involves basketball. According to the scoutbook and founded reports the court mentor will hand in his resignation when the time comes around for rehiring. The football situation shapes up as an assistant becoming a head coach.

We're not at liberty to divulge names involved in the two maneuvers. But it is almost a certainty that the pair of moves will become a reality by the end of the current school year.

Gray's Chevrolet, winners of the season and playoff championship in the Pocono Mountain Basketball League, has quite a scoring threat in Denny Sullivan.

Sullivan, a student at East Stroudsburg Teachers, has averaged more than 20 points per game in pacing Gray's through 12 straight victories in the PML.

The only game Gray's lost was an exhibition tilt to ESSTC's JV—and Sullivan wasn't in the lineup that night.

Those fortunate enough to watch East Stroudsburg Teachers vary five dump Wilkes-College the other night, saw one of the best exhibitions put on by the Warriors this year.

Their offense was nigh on perfect as the Dick Luce-coached "Hill" quintet blended beautiful-to-see team play in stopping the not-lightly-regarded Wilkes invaders.

Wilkes worried about Charley German, and well they might. But little Steve Oliveri, Karl Weigner, John Krysa and Mike Sentelik let it be known that they are not just members of the ESSTC squad. Oliveri, the Jack-rabbit 5-5 perpetual motion guy, set up scoring maneuvers as pretty as a picture; Krysa, the dead-eye one-handed pusher expert, had the biggest scoring night of his career; Weigner worked in and around the Wilkes collapsing defense; and Sentelik, used his not-too-big height in working the boards for valuable rebounds.

German, the one Wilkes concentrated on (tallied 21 points, got more than his share of rebounds and helped set up points sorties even when two to three Wilkes-Barreans were hanging, tugging at his 6-1 frame.

Luce, the opposite of Wild Bill but just the same a "peaceable sort of a man" was right when he said, "If our club operates as a team we'll go to the wire with the best. But when we start playing individually then we're in trouble."

No better example of Luce's words could have been given than in the Warriors' coordinated triumph over Wilkes.

BOWLING HIGHLIGHTS:

Bushkill League—Ralph G. Turn Jr., had the highest single of the league, a 266 and finished with a series of 604.

Commercial "B" League—The big game of the evening was a single team game of 1025 by L. and B. Appliances. The big scores of this game were by Russ Dennis, Jr., 232; Augie Lock-witch, 226, and Woody Fenner, 216. Tom Sommers moved into first place in averages. Tom is posting an average of 187. Oscar Stuckey has 186, Jim Harmon, Jr., 185, and Joe Hodgson, 184.

Monroe Classic League—Stuckey had the best match of the evening, a 622. All of Oscar's games were over 200. Harry Walton had a good score of 592. Oscar Stuckey went back into first place in averages. Oscar has a 195, Jack Darr, 194, and Bob Weisenflue 191.

Monroe County League—The two best matches were by Lou Gray, 565, and Don Hartman, 564. Angelo DeSanto still leads in average with 188. Closest to Ange are Dave Bessecker, 183, Lou Lee, 181, and Lou Gray, 180.

STC Girls Tab 8th Court Win

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa.—East Stroudsburg Teachers' girls varsity basketball team notched its eighth victory of the season here yesterday, knocking off highly-rated Ursinus, 50-43.

Sparked by Lorraine (Hank) Boyd's 26-point scoring spree, the Warriors netted the stage for its all-important finale with Temple's Owlettes Saturday.

Start To Move

Coach Ann Vanezia's lassies, down 10-9 at the end of the first period, broke into the lead in the second and broke the game wide open in the third before settling back to thwart off a last ditch Ursinus bid.

ESSTC led 23-19 at halftime and carried a 42-28 pad into the last quarter.

Carol Sue Underwood and Ruby Steele helped Boyd in the scoring column with 12 and 9 respectively.

Defensively Pat Fisher stood out for the warriors.

Pat Woodbury was high for Ursinus with 23.

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Palmerton High's Fouls Bomb S-burg, 63 - 45

Williams Cans 24 To Win Scoring Crown Officially

PALMERTON HIGH made nearly three times as many trips to the foul line and the journeys to the charity stripe paid off as the Bombers downed Stroudsburg High, 63-45, before 275 payees in the Lehigh Valley League's finale in the Mountaineers gymnasium last night.

The Mountaineers gained some consolation, however, as Ted Williams netted 24 points to officially take the league's individual scoring title with 288 markers.

Happenings On Training Camps' Front

Impresses Murtaugh

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 4 (AP)—Don Gross, 27, a southpaw pitcher, impressed Manager Danny Murtaugh of the Pittsburgh Pirates today in a two-inning stint in an intrasquad game.

A starting leftfielder is one of the needs of the Pirates this season, and hopes are high that Gross may fill the bill.

He was obtained from Cincinnati in a winter trade. For the Redlegs last season Gross had a 7-9 record.

Bum Drill Limited

VERO BEACH, Florida, March 4 (AP)—Intermittent rain sharply curtailed the Los Angeles Dodgers workout today limiting it to a little throwing.

Manager Walter Alton said Fred Kipp and Stan Williams would pitch against the Phillies in the opening spring game at Miami Saturday.

Card Regulars Set

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 4 (AP)—St. Louis Manager Fred Hutchinson plans to use his regulars Saturday against the New York Yankees in an exhibition game.

"We might as well get the team working the way it's going to be," Hutchinson remarked today.

Score To Pitch

TUCSON, Ariz., March 4 (AP)—Herb Score will be Cleveland's starting pitcher against San Francisco next Saturday. The young left-hander hasn't pitched in a game since he was struck in the eye by a line drive last May.

Hammer To Third?

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 4 (AP)—The talk today in the Philadelphia camp is that Granny Hamner may be converted into a third baseman.

Hamner, 30, once a National League All-Star shortstop, has been hampered in recent years by a left shoulder injury which affected his hitting. He tried pitching last spring but wound up playing most of the season at second base.

Ted Will Be Okay

SARASOTA, Fla., March 4 (AP)—A Boston orthopedic specialist said today that Red Sox slugger Ted Williams' ailing left ankle should be in "perfect condition" in about three weeks.

Dr. Russell Sullivan made the statement after taking time out from his Florida vacation to study X-rays taken earlier today.

"There no longer is any sign of a bone chip and that in itself is a very good sign," Dr. Sullivan told newsmen.

Skowron Reports

ST. PETERSBURG, March 4 (AP)—First baseman Bill Skowron reported today after a long, delayed plane flight from New York. His presence completed the New York Yankees' squad.

Although wet grounds held up the practice until noon, Manager Casey Stengel used most of the afternoon to work out his front-line pitchers.

Hitting Long Ball

TAMPA, Fla., March 4 (AP)—The long hits ringing off the bats of Bob Thurman and Smokey Burgess in spring training are making Cincinnati Manager Birdie Tebbetts smile with satisfaction.

Twin Boro Men's

Monroe T.V. 758 651 666-2075
H. C. Archibald, 670 680 702-2062

Murphy's Mar- ket 707 808 786-2301
Shaw Insulators 766 760 731-2257

Team high match — Murak's 2301
Team high single — Murak's 508
Individual high match — J. Strouse, 512
Individual high single — Adelman, 205

Scholastic Scores

By The Associated Press
Parkland 54, Copley 52. For 2nd half Lehigh-Northampton title.

PIAA Dist. 10 Class C Semifinal Randolph 51, Edinboro 29.
Black Diamond League championship playoff.
Tamaqua 72, Mahanoy City 59.
Scranton Diocesan Class B Semifinal

St. Paul 49, St. Mary 35.
PIAA Dist. 12 Class C Semifinal Waymart 54, Greene-Dreher 51.
Carlisle 55, Waynesboro 50.

NBA Results

Philadelphia 97, Cincinnati 91.
New York 104, Boston 99.
Only games scheduled.

MAAT MENTOR By Alan Maver



REX PEERY, COACH OF THE PITTSBURGH WRESTLING TEAM, WHICH WILL PLAY HOST FOR THE EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS MARCH 14-15.

MARCH 28-29 THEY'LL BE IN WYOMING TRYING FOR N.G.A. A HONORS-THE PEERY FAMILY CAN BOAST OF 9 INDIVIDUAL N.C.A.A. WRESTLING TITLES-5 FOR REX AN OKLAHOMA A+ ALUMNUS, AND 3 EACH FOR HIS SONS HUGH AND ED AT PIT.

THE PANTHERS WILL BE TRYING TO MAKE IT FOUR TITLES IN FIVE TRIES - NOT BAD WHEN YOU CONSIDER THEY DIDN'T HAVE A WRESTLING TEAM UNTIL PEERY CAME THERE IN 1950.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Warriors Aim For Big Year In Kings Duel Here Today

AIMING FOR ITS best percentage-wise court season in five years, East Stroudsburg Teachers entertains highly touted Kings College today in the Warriors' gymnasium.

Coach Dick Luce's "Hill" five will be after its 11th victory of the campaign against the Monarchs. Kings will enter the fray with a 10-3 record.

Sparked by Jim Davis, a 6-4 shooting and rebounding star, the Monarchs will be out to avenge a 76-75 setback handed them by the Warriors earlier in the campaign.

Named Twice

Davis, named twice to the Eastern College's Athletic Conference's small college team of the week, is averaging 28 points per game. He is a junior.

Besides Davis King's will start Tom Hoban, Charlie Shuler, Captain Dick Fosko and Bob Bachman.

ESSTC Lineup

East Stroudsburg probably will counter with the same five which stunned Wilkes College Monday. They are Charley German, the team's leading scorer with a better than 25 point per game norm, Steve Oliveri, the little playmaker; John Krysa, the newest scoring threat; Mike Sentelik, and Karl Weigner.

The varsity game starts at 8:30 p. m. A preliminary tilt, involving ESSTC's junior varsity, will start the night's court duty at 7:15 p. m.

Celler Says Bell Endorses Bill

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—Chairman Celler (D-NY) of the House Judiciary Committee said today Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League endorses his bill to regulate professional sports.

The measure would permit organized professional team sports to undertake joint activities under the antitrust laws provided they are "reasonably necessary" for preservation of the game as a sport.

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Waymart Wayne Champs; Top Stags In Last Seconds

SIMPSON, Pa.—Dick West's two fouls in the last seconds clinched the Wayne County Basketball Conference championship for Waymart High last night as Pat (Red) Walsh's five scored a 54-51 triumph over Greene-Dreher-Sterling High at Fell Township High's gymnasium here.

The Stags, winners over Waymart in two regular season games, battled all the way before going down to defeat. At halftime Greene-Dreher held a 28-21 advantage only to see the lead erased in a great final quarter bid by Waymart.

Waymart, paced by Lou Henshaw, grabbed a 16-15 edge at the end of the first eight minutes. The Stags, with Don Olssonmer and Ron Robacker in the van, moved to their seven-point spread at the intermission.

Hold Lead

Greene-Dreher - Sterling stayed in front in the third, owning a 43-39 lead as the quarter ended.

Waymart, outscored the Stags 15-8 in the final session, but held only a one-point lead with six seconds remaining. However, West's fouls clinched it.

Top Scorer

Henshaw took game honors with 21 points, while Don Olssonmer and Robacker headed the Stags with 15 each.

Green-Dreher's Bob Haag and Waymart's Ed Kennedy shared third laurels with 12 apiece.

Waymart

Greene-Dreher

Waymart

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Government Out To Break Race Control

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 4 (AP)—The federal government moved today to break what Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Victor Hansen has called a "stranglehold" on harness racing in the United States.

Target of the charge and a federal antitrust suit is the giant United States Trotting Assn. The government charges in a suit filed in Federal Court here today that the 13,147-member organization—which includes 467 harness track owners—has conspired to bar nonmembers or blacklisted persons from competing in the sport.

The government is asking that the court enjoin the USTA from enforcing its regulations which tend to bar nonmembers and horses which have competed in non-sanctioned races from USTA tracks.

Ruel Resigns

Tigers Post

LAKELAND, Fla., March 4 (AP)—Herold D. (Muddy) Ruel has resigned as assistant to the president of the Detroit Tigers.

Ruel, a former general manager and farm director with the Tigers, submitted his letter of resignation from Rome, Italy, where he has been living for several months. John E. Fetzer, chairman of the board, announced today Ruel's resignation had been accepted.

Ruel said in his letter he feels "the present personnel of the Detroit club is complete and operating efficiently and there is little I could add to the picture at the present time."

He said he and his family will return to this country June 15 and "our plans for establishing a home will be predicated upon any possible offers for a position which may be presented to me."

Kerr Sees Fans Liking Change

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 4 (AP)—Changes in the point after touchdown rule will make football more interesting to the spectator, Andy Kerr said today. Kerr, 70, coached Colgate for 25 years.

But for all its rule changes, football is about the same as it was 25 years ago, said Kerr, who retired from active coaching in 1949.

"When the coaches think this point after touchdown change through, it's going to produce some interesting strategy," Kerr told a football clinic. The rule awards two points on a conversion rushed or passed across and one point for a kick.

Collegiate Basketball

By The Associated Press

Wagner 87, F&M 60.
Cincinnati 70, Dayton 66.
Holy Cross 74, Rhode Island 69.
Temple 58, Lehigh 51.
Southern Methodist 77, Baylor 52.
Notre Dame 75, DePaul 71.
St. Francis (Pa.) 70, Villanova 64.
NYU 61, CCNY 53.

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...wins 2 to 1 for taste in every test!

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* Automatic Transmission Checked
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J.V. GAME at 7:00 P.M.

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SUPER-CLEAN-BURNING

Bowling Results

Bushkill League

Bushkill Falls	W. L.
Turn's General Store	20 8
H. M. Place, Butler	15 13
Ashe Whittaker, Rign	12 16
Rick DePue	11 14
Winona 5 Falls	10 17

Commercial 'B'

Courtland Beverage	W. L.
Frank the Barber	18 10
Habe's Service Station	15 12
John's Bar	12 15
L & B Appliances	11 17
Ye Saylor's Inn	9 19

Monroe Classic

D. Katz & Sons	W. L.
Hill Albers	24 15
John's Bar	22 20
Community Bar	22 20
Al Becker's Diner	22 20
Ladies 'A'	18 24

Monroe County

A. Becker's Diner	W. L.
Frank's Service Station	27 8
Gen. Launch	21 15
C. L. Club	15 21
Jim Becker's Diner	15 21
Courtland Restaurant	4 22

Pocono Catholic

John's Inn	W. L.
H&B Television	818 822
Andy's Stables	734 732
Pocono Land	717 657

Joe Lewis, Pro-	W. L.
duce	806 871
Mary's Bar	802 2178
Estate	688 744
P. & B. Big Four	774 911
Dum & Phil's	835 820
Diner	797 2452

High single individual—Landi	233
High match, individual—F. Hoch-	238
High single, team—P. & B. Big Four	911
High match, team—John's Inn	2544

Standings	W. L.
Joe Lewis, Pro-	24 12
duce	23 12
Mary's Bar	21 15
Estate	18 14
P. & B. Big Four	18 14
Dum & Phil's	14 22
Diner	13 19
Andy's Stables	9 27

E.S. Church League

Methodist	W. L.
Holy Name	870 798
St. Matthew's	821 850
Lutheran No. 1	740 826
Lutheran No. 2	740 826
Presbyterian	756 762

Team high match—Methodist	2520
Team high single—Methodist	2520
Individual high match—Ken	224
Individual high single—Bill Hay	224

Barrett Doubles

Lewis Market	W. L.
McCambridge	585 585
Charlton	585 585
Clyde's Tavern	482 518
Barrett Bowling	502 504
Center	563 1584

Madden Fuel Oil	W. L.
High Point Inn	560 521
Onawa Lodge	548 511
Andy's Stables	601 606

High team single—Andy's Stables	606
High team triple—McCambridge	1569
Individual high single (men)—Al	1569
Individual high single (women)—Joyce	1569
Individual high triple (women)—Joyce	1569

Ronson League

Purchasing	W. L.
Res. & Dev.	757 656
Polishing	757 656
Press Room	710 801
Administration	716 764
Production Control	688 706

Soldering	W. L.
Quality Control	651 675
Team high match—Polishing	2271
Team high single—Polishing	2271
Individual high match—Coleman	224
Individual high single—Coleman	224

Harmon's Recreation

Twin City	W. L.
Dick's	655 710
Charlton's	507 762
Lindy's	735 739
Harmon's	779 798
MT. Tom	825 810

Team high match—Harmon's	2414
Team high single—Harmon's	2414
Individual high match—Pensyl	224
Individual high single—Pensyl	224

Barrett

Quality Control	W. L.
Press Room	51 35
Polishing	51 35
Res. & Dev.	51 35
Administration	51 35
Production Control	51 35

Team high match—Polishing	2271
Team high single—Polishing	2271
Individual high match—Coleman	224
Individual high single—Coleman	224

Braves Holdouts

Shaved To Four

MILWAUKEE, March 4 (AP)—

Reliever Don McMahon, whose pitching played a key role in the Milwaukee Braves' pennant drive last year, agreed to terms for his 1958 contract today, leaving the world champs with four holdouts—Lew Burdette, pitching hero of the World Series; infielders Johnny Logan and Frank Torre and outfielder Wes Covington.

Former Brooklyn Coach

Bill Herman Classifies Dodgers 'Dead Ball Club'

BRADENTON, Fla., March 4 (AP)—Ex-Brooklyn coach Billy Herman today classified his former Dodger mates as a dead ball club and predicted that even the transfer from Flatbush to Los Angeles won't help them.

Ball Control Theory In 'Husker Wins'

LINCOLN, Neb., March 4 (AP)—The jubilant coach of Nebraska's basketball giant-killers said today ball control and constant movement were part of the strategy for knocking off two of the nation's top teams in the last 10 days.

Coach Gerard L. (Jerry) Bush's Cornhuskers upset nationally top-ranked Kansas State 55-48 in a Big Eight Conference battle last night.

Nine days earlier, Nebraska clipped the wings of Wilt Chamberlain and his Kansas mates, then ranked No. 4 in a 43-41 thriller.

So how did the Huskers do it? "We didn't have the size to cope with gentles like Chamberlain (7-0) of Kansas, or with Bob Boozer (6-8) or Wally Frank (6-8) or Jack Pary (6-9) of Kansas State," said Bush, an ex-professional cager.

"So our plan was to use an open post and to control the ball. Constant Motion.

"Now that doesn't mean to stand and hold the ball, but to use constant motion, both with and without the ball."

The strategy worked. In tandem, the upsets were just about the biggest surprises of the collegiate season, coming as they did from a team that even now sports a record of five wins against six losses in the loop, 10 wins in 22 starts for the season.

"It was Nebraska's style of play that beat us," acknowledged K-State Coach Tex Winter. "We tried to prevent them from playing their style but we couldn't do it effectively."

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:30—2 Sunrise Semester	5:30—2 Sunrise Semester
7:00—2 Jimmy Dean	7:00—2 Jimmy Dean
7:30—2 Cartoons	7:30—2 Cartoons
8:00—2 News	8:00—2 News
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Income Tax

Claim Exemption For Qualified Dependents

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

WHEN YOU total up the exemptions on your 1957 tax return, remember that you are permitted to claim at least one exemption for every qualified dependent — and this includes yourself.

Count your exemptions carefully because each one takes \$600 off your taxable income. Take one for yourself and two if you are 65 or over. This rule applies to both husband and wife on a joint return, and an added exemption may be taken if either is blind.

In addition, you are entitled to one exemption for each person who fits

the definition of a dependent, but the extra exemptions for age and blindness cannot be taken for a dependent.

To qualify for an exemption a dependent must:

(1) Have received more than one-half of his support from you unless you file a Multiple Support Agreement (see below).

(2) Have less than \$600 gross income unless he is your child and under 19 years of age — or a student of any age.

(3) Not file a joint return with his spouse.

(4) Have been either a member of your household or closely related to you, as defined in the official instructions.

(5) Be either a citizen of the

United States or a resident of the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Canal Zone, Panama, or (in some cases) the Philippines.

Your exemptions usually depend on whether you and your dependents qualify under these rules at the end of the year. However, if your husband or wife died during the year you can file a joint return and the same exemptions that both of you would have otherwise had.

If you shared with others in the support of a dependent, but none of you provided more than half, you may still be able to arrange for one member of the group to have the \$600 exemption. You might agree, for example, to take turns claiming the exemption each year.

The one who claims the exemption must have contributed

more than 10 per cent of the support, and he must have been a member of the group who collectively provided the necessary "more than one-half support." Each member of the group must have been entitled to claim the dependent except for the support requirement.

In order for one person to have the exemption all other members of the group who contributed over 10 per cent must sign declarations that they will not claim the dependent. The Internal Revenue Service provides Form 2120 (Multiple Support Agreement) for this purpose.

Taxpayers who are supporting dependents, but are not able to file a joint return, may qualify as the "head of household," and be entitled to use a special schedule of tax rates that give you half the benefits

of income-splitting.

If you qualify as a "surviving spouse" you should not file a tax return as a "head of household." The tax of a surviving spouse is computed on the same basis as a joint return and gives the full benefit of income-splitting. A "surviving spouse" is one:

1. Whose husband or wife died in the preceding two years (1955 and 1956).

2. Who maintains a home for a legally qualified dependent (the dependent in this case must be a son, step-son, daughter or step-daughter.)

The official instructions that come with your tax forms give further information on how to claim your dependency exemptions. Help is also available from the Internal Revenue Service.

Temple Israel Services Over Two Days

THE JEWISH Holiday of Purim is based on four main characters. Those involved in the first Purim celebration were: Ahasuerus (King Xerxes) who ruled over Persia from 485-464 B. C. E.; Esther, his Jewish Queen; Mordecai, her sage and devoted cousin; and Haman, the wicked Grand Vizier.

During the third year of his reign Ahasuerus deposed his queen Vashti, and instituted a search for a successor. From among the many beautiful maidens brought before him, he selected as his bride, Hadassah, a Jewess, who was also known as Esther.

At this time, Haman, the Grand Vizier, was exasperated by the consistent refusal of Mordecai to bow down before him. Recognizing in Mordecai and his Jewish co-religionists a stubborn and unyielding devotion to their God that would not permit them to pay him divine honor, Haman arranged for their destruction.

The king, following his minister's advice, ordered their extermination and the confiscation of all their possessions. Haman who cast lots (Purim in Hebrew) in order to ascertain the most favorable date for their destruction set the time on the 13th day of the 12th month Adar.

Mordecai, fearful and dismayed at this turn of events, alerted Esther to the danger and asked her to intercede with the king on behalf of her people. Esther invited the king and Haman to dine with her on two successive nights.

During the second banquet, Esther made an impassioned plea for her people. The king whose anger was aroused by Esther's agony, ordered Haman to be hanged in Mordecai's place. Mordecai was then appointed Grand Vizier.

He issued an edict granting the Jews the right to defend themselves. In this way the Jewish community was rescued from destruction.

To celebrate this turn of events, Mordecai and Esther sent letters to all Jewish settlements, urging them to establish an annual feast of Purim, to be observed on the 14th day of Adar.

This year the festival occurs today and tomorrow. Services will be held tonight at Temple Israel at 6:45 p.m.

The feature of the service is the reading of the "Megillah" the Scroll of Esther depicting the origin of Purim. Morning services will be held tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. at which time the Megillah reading in the central observance of the Holiday and men, women and children are obligated to attend.

R. B. Haigh To Head Plumbers

ROBERT B. HAIGH, of Stroudsburg, is the new president of the Monroe County Plumbing Contractors Assn. He was elected Monday night at the group's dinner meeting at Town Tavern.

Robert Collins, East Stroudsburg RD 2, was elected vice president and Joseph Vogt, of Mountainhome, was renamed secretary-treasurer. The retiring president is Arthur Henning, Stroudsburg.

The new officers will be installed at the April 14 meeting. Discussions were held regarding the state sales tax as it applies to the plumbing business and the new county regulation which requires contractors to report all improvements to the county assessor. A representative of the county commissioners' office will be asked to explain the latter ruling in detail at the April meeting.

Poultrymen To Meet

"THE POULTRY Situation and Predictions for 1958" will be the theme of the annual poultrymen's get-together and Winter meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Stroud Union High School.

F. H. Leuschner, Penn State University, will be the speaker. He will also discuss the newer phases of poultry management.

A. E. Ifft, county farm agent, said all poultrymen are invited to attend.

Services For Mrs. Fisher

BANGOR — Rites for Mrs. Sadie B. Fisher, 78, widow of William Fisher, were held at the Miller Funeral Home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Fisher, a life-long resident of the area, died Thursday at her home, 656 Northampton St.

Rev. William E. Dennis, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiated. Interment was in St. John's Cemetery. Kenneth Beegle, Claude Fisher, Jr., John Hewett, John Bingert, Earl Bush and Anthony Patti were the pallbearers.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, March 4 (AP) — Cattle 350, good stock and feeders 23,500-26,000, one load of partly fatened steers 26.50. Calves 23, hogs 4, sheep 0, no market.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Intelligence Officer To Speak At College Program

TOMORROW'S CONVOCATION at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will feature Dan T. Moore, former ranking X-2 counter-intelligence officer in Cairo and the Middle East during World War II.



Dan T. Moore

The convocation will be held in the auditorium at 10 a. m. and is sponsored by the Entertainment Council of the college. The public is invited to hear Moore on the topic "How Counter-Spies Catch Spies."

Moore is the son of former General Dan T. Moore, founder of the School of Fire at Fort Sill, Okla. He attended the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale University, the School of Finance at New York University, the Stock Exchange Institute, and George Washington University's School of Law. He holds a diploma and is a graduate of the Fort Benning Parachute School.

Moore has had a legendary career in the "cloak and dagger" profession. During the last war, he served as executive assistant to the chief of X-2 counter-intelligence in Washington and later as chief liaison officer between X-2, OSS, FBI and the State Department.

During the course of the war, the speaker was assigned to Cairo, Egypt, where he headed counter-intelligence operations. His duties in this capacity consisted of searching the area for enemy agents. Toward the close of the war, he headed a mission to King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia.

The speaker makes his home in the Cleveland, O., area, where he is active in civic affairs. He is chairman of the Near East College Assn., and the Muscular Dystrophy Assn.

Last Rites For Ex-Mayor

BANGOR — Services for Hayden B. Pritchard, 66, former chief burgess of Bangor, were held at the Hough Funeral Home Monday afternoon at the Rev. W. L. Hackman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

Mr. Pritchard, who served two terms as the community's first Democratic chief burgess in 28 years, was fatally stricken by a heart attack Friday morning while en route to his employment at the court house, Easton, as chief of the County Tax Claim Bureau.

Interment was in St. John's Cemetery. George Remagen, John Linaberry, George Bieler, Sherwood Holland, Glenwood Lewis and Lee Mather served as pallbearers.

Snow Causes Roof To Fall

POCONO LAKE — Lloyd Argot, caretaker of the Howard Worrell cottage at Pocono Lake Preserve, went to the three-car garage on the property recently and found the heavy snowfall had caused the roof to collapse.

Two cars owned by Argot and one belonging to Worrell were damaged by falling timbers. Argot discovered the loss when he went to get his car to go to his work at the Frisbie lumber yard.

Walter Mosier In Jail

WALTER Mosier, 21, of 99 Second St., Stroudsburg, is serving 30 days in Monroe County Jail on charges of disorderly conduct.

He was sentenced by Peace Justice Jack A. Wyckoff of East Stroudsburg after his arrest by Eastburg police. He was committed to jail in default of \$19 fine and costs.

School Groups Meet Tonight

CRESCO — Committees of the Pocono Mountain Joint School Board will meet tonight at 7:30 at Barrett Township School.

All committee members are urged to attend, according to David E. Nelson, secretary.

By JIMMY HATLO

Pike County Firemen Form Federation

MILFORD — The Pike County Volunteer Firemen's Federation is the name of an organization formed here at a meeting of area fire chiefs and assistant chiefs.

Fire companies represented at the initial gathering were Lackawaxen, Matamoras, Mill Rift, Shohola, Westfall Township and Milford.

Temporary officers were elected to serve until a permanent slate is named. All fire companies in Pike County will be invited to join the federation.

Monthly meetings will rotate in member fire houses with the next session slated for Monday, March 17 at 8 p.m. in Matamoras.

Legals

NOTICE

The Board of School Directors of Coaling Township School District, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intends to adopt a resolution imposing a per capita tax of \$3.00 per annum under the authority of the Act of June 23, 1947, P. L. 1145 and its amendments. The reason which the Board of Directors of the said School District, necessitates the imposition of the tax is that the other revenues of the School District are not sufficient to pay the expenses of the School District. The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from the tax is \$3,000.00. Three hundred and thirty-three (\$333.00) Dollars. Lawrence Reitz, Secretary of Coaling Township School District.

BUDGET NOTICE

The proposed budget of Ross Township, Monroe County, Penna., has been prepared and is available for inspection at the office of the Township Auditor, March 10, 1958 at which time it may be adopted.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 23, 1947, P. L. 1145, as amended, that the Supervisors of the Township of Hamilton, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intend to adopt an ordinance levying a \$3 per capita tax for township road purposes at a meeting to be held on March 10, 1958 at 7:30 p.m. in the Township of Hamilton, which, in the judgment of the Township Supervisors of the said Township, is necessary to pay the operating expenses of the Township. The amount of the revenue estimated to be derived from said tax is \$6,500.

SUPERVISORS OF HAMILTON TOWNSHIP, Pa. R. D. 1, Morris Smuckley, Secretary, Stroudsburg, Pa. R. D. 1, Mervine and Glenick, Attorneys, 612 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Funeral Notices

GARDNER, Louis F., of Blakeslee, February 28, 1958, aged 57 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, March 5 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Blakeslee Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, March 4 after 7 p.m. KRESGE

MUTCHLER, Mrs. Gladys, of East Stroudsburg, March 2, aged 31 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, March 5 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment will be in the St. Paul's Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. WILLIAM H. CLARK

In Memoriam

CEMETERY PLOTS Consider Laurewood the Modern Cemetery as well as the future Cemetery. The services of Earl C. Grever, Landscape Architect, are available for a long range planning. Further expansion will start this week. In aspect, compare, and meet this need in advance.

LAUREWOOD CEMETERY Stroudsburg, Pa. (284)

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Visit daily. See what you buy. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main St. at Dreher Ave. Ph. 1812

Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our wife and mother, Mrs. Ella Balmores; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

Mental Health Meeting Set

MONROE County Mental Health Assn. meets next Tuesday, March 11 at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Regina Suite of the Penn Stroud Hotel, according to Mrs. Arthur Henning, president.

Robert Oliver, State representative in this area for the Pennsylvania Mental Health Assn., will attend the meeting.

SHERMAN

Now Playing
Feature Times
7:15 — 9:15

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The golden-voiced star in his exciting NEW romance sings to a gorgeous new girl!



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• Complete Kitchen Facilities •
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Eve. At 7 & 9

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TURNER · CHANDLER

'The LADY TAKES A FLYER'

CINEMASCOPE in Eastman Color

with RICHARD DENNING · ANDRA MARTIN · JERRY PARIS

Directed by JACK ARNOLD • Screenplay by DANNY ARNOLD • Produced by WILLIAM ALLARD

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Dance To Be Held For Court Squad

A "SERENADE of Stars" dance, honoring Stroudsburg High School basketball players, will be held Friday in the high school gymnasium.

Sponsors are the Kiwanis Key Club of the high school and cheerleaders. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Orchestra
Music will be provided by Bernie Parsons and his 13-piece orchestra from East Bangor.

The organization will appear through the courtesy of the American Federation of Musicians and Bangor-Stroudsburg Local 577.

Five Lots Transferred

A DEED transferring five lots in Coaling Township from Pocono Summit Lakes, Inc., Pocono Summit, to Edwin and Joan Mosloskie, Easton, was filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder.

VICTOR BORGE

in person
"Comedy in Music"
C.Y.C. — Scranton
Wed., Mar. 19
Tickets: \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5
Mail orders: Victor Borge, 305 Connell Bldg., Scranton



POST OFFICE VISIT—Fourth grade class of Arlington Heights School yesterday visited the Stroudsburg Post Office and received a guided tour by Postmaster Fred H. Rhodes, left. The class, taught by Mrs. Norman Dietrick, has been studying postal service from colonial times until the present day. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Oils Resume Roles As Pacemakers As Stock Market Manages Third Straight Advance

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)—Oils resumed their role as pacemakers today and the stock market managed its third straight daily advance.

The 2,010,000 shares traded was the highest volume of the past eight sessions. It compared with

1,810,000 yesterday. Although good by recent standards, this turnover was sub-average. The rise of the market also was modest.

Key stocks showed gains ranging from fractions to about a point for some but losers were

plentiful and many issues were unchanged.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 30 cents to \$160.20 with the industrials up 70 cents, the rails down 20 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

Of 1,118 issues traded, 556 rose and 325 fell. New highs for 1957-58 totaled 27. There were four new lows.

Of the 16 most active stocks, nine rose, two fell and five were unchanged.

U.S. Steel, fourth most active stock, was up 1/4 at 50 1/2, and Standard Oil (New Jersey), up 1/4 at 49 1/2.

The oils placed five issues among the 16 most active as they continued to respond favorably to a more optimistic feeling in the industry.

Gainers included Amerasia 1/4, Allied Chemical 1 1/2, Goodrich 1, Radio Corp. 1/4, Kennecott 3/4 and Alcoa 1/4.

American Stock Exchange prices were slightly higher. Corporate bonds declined and U.S. Government bonds drifted lower.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

7	2	6	8	2	4	7	8	3	5	6	4	2
P	Y	P	Y	O	S	R	O	C	A	A	T	U
4	7	3	6	8	5	2	7	8	4	2	6	3
A	O	A	Y	U	L	M	G	A	R	A	D	S
6	5	2	7	4	2	8	3	6	2	5	4	2
A	J	K	R	B	E	R	H	Y	T	P	B	O
3	2	7	8	6	2	5	8	4	7	5	4	
S	M	E	I	E	P	O	E	J	G	S	B	H
2	4	3	2	7	8	4	2	5	7	3	4	6
R	T	A	R	S	U	N	O	U	B	V	E	L
4	7	2	5	8	4	2	6	3	4	2	7	4
W	O	W	O	S	M	S	A	E	O	T	O	R
2	4	7	6	2	3	5	4	2	7	8	2	4
O	A	M	Y	D	D	Y	L	A	S	T	Y	E

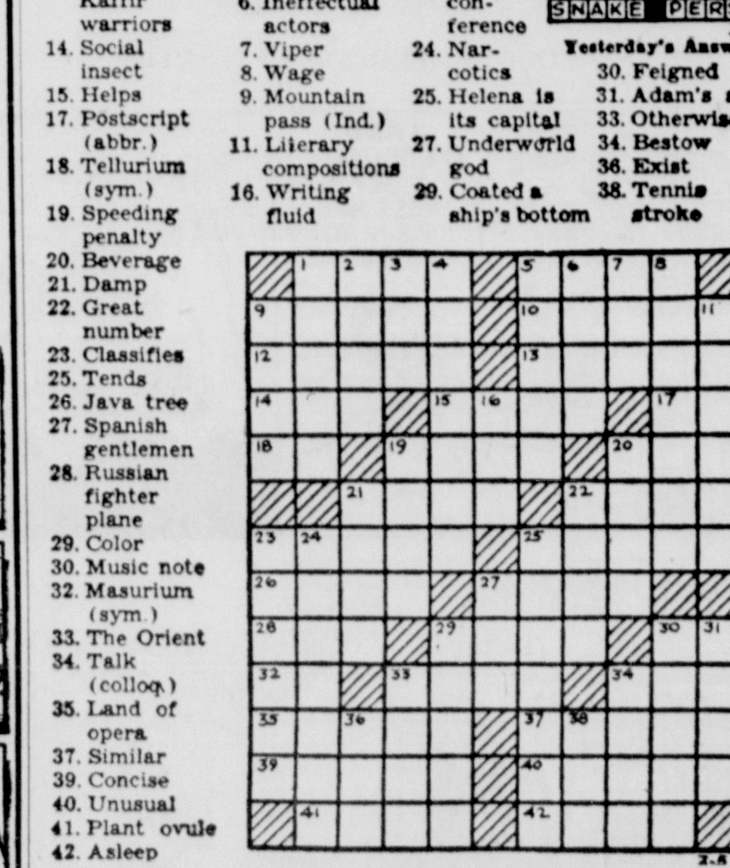
HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Scorch
5. Man's name (abbr.)
9. Serious
10. Celerity
12. Seraglio
13. Bodies of Kaffir warriors
14. Social insect
15. Helps
17. Postscript (abbr.)
18. Tellurium (sym.)
19. Speeding penalty
20. Beverage
21. Damp
22. Great number
23. Classifies
25. Jaws
26. Java tree
27. Spanish gentlemen
28. Russian fighter plane
29. Color
30. Music note
32. Masurium (sym.)
33. The Orient
34. Talk (colloq.)
35. Land of opera
37. Similar
39. Concise
40. Unusual
41. Plant ovule
42. Asleep

DOWN
1. Hoisting machine
2. Male red deer
3. Gov. Harrison
4. Stays
5. Scold
6. Ineffectual actors
7. Viper
8. Wage
9. Mountain pass (Ind.)
11. Literary compositions
16. Writing fluid
19. Oily substances
20. Browns
21. Haul
22. Fur-bearing animal
23. Kind of conference
24. Narcotics
25. Helena is its capital
27. Underworld god
29. Coated ship's bottom
30. Feigned
31. Adam's son
33. Otherwise
34. Bestow
36. Exist
38. Tennis stroke

Yesterday's Answer
1. Scorch
2. Male red deer
3. Gov. Harrison
4. Stays
5. Scold
6. Ineffectual actors
7. Viper
8. Wage
9. Mountain pass (Ind.)
11. Literary compositions
16. Writing fluid
19. Oily substances
20. Browns
21. Haul
22. Fur-bearing animal
23. Kind of conference
24. Narcotics
25. Helena is its capital
27. Underworld god
29. Coated ship's bottom
30. Feigned
31. Adam's son
33. Otherwise
34. Bestow
36. Exist
38. Tennis stroke



A Cryptogram Quotation

NSKP NABBS YJF, LPY KFLQ.

PJPU NAB BS FKK—OSOF.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: LEST MEN SUSPECT YOUR TALE UNTRUE, KEEP PROBABILITY IN VIEW — GAY.

Jesus Loved Them

Little Children Often Understand Jesus Better Than Many Gruff, Mature Disciples

"Then were there brought unto Him little children, that He should put His hands on them, and pray: and the disciples rebuked them."
—Matthew XIX 13

By Patrick and Garrison

JESUS LOVED little children because in the purity of their hearts and the innocence of

their enchanted world, they often understood Him better than His gruff, mature disciples.

So He never turned them away, whether their mothers had brought them to be blessed or to be cured of some illness. There is a beautiful story, un-

supported by Scripture, told of how Jesus one day comforted a child whose dog had died. Listen:

"This story was told by John, who has been named the Beloved Disciple, until peoples of the North countries:

"John said: 'I remember once He found a small boy weeping for his dog that lay dead beside him. And Jesus lifted up the child and told him:

"Animals live a different way from men and they see what few men see on earth. And often he befriendeth man, as thy furry friend lingereth now to draw thy vision from the earth that ye may see beyond this world in which men also die.

"The soul of man is at home in the highest heaven, where the Father of souls dwelleth. To learn of Him thou must first learn of what is nearest thee. Listen to the wind. What hearest thou?"

"And the child, holding close His hand, listened. Then he answered: 'I hear singing.' And Jesus further urged: 'Listen what hearest thou?' (For the sounds of opening flowers and growing grasses—the sound of living things were in that song.)

Jesus lifted the small hand and placed within its palm a token—a small shell that He had found on the shore that morning, and had carried in His tunic. He explained that the small creature who had once lived within this house had left it.

"Now pause a moment, watch the shell and listen. He told the child. And the child gave rapt attention to the little shell, and listened to the story of the sea, learning how a small shell could house a living creature who might depart, and yet not die. And that it is God's plan that everything in the experience of boys and men must change.

"The child understood only that this experience was of meaning that he would remember; and that would guide him through the sorrows yet to come."

(Tomorrow—Matthew)

DO YOU KNOW A NEWCOMER

Who has just moved to Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg?

Phone to
WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS

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For Calls to
Newcomers
Housewarming Calls
New Mothers
Engaged Girls

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Add these vitamins to the bottle formula from the very beginning... give your baby a head start toward better nutrition and better growth!

6 VITAMINS—Plus NATURAL B COMPLEX

This fine Wheatamin formula is intended for children from birth through school age... a complete, balanced vitamin program. All youngsters love the flavor!

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200 single sheets
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Or... 100 double sheets—100 envelopes
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Our regular fine quality Rytex Hand-Craft Vellum on sale at this remarkably low price. White, blue, grey paper. Script, block or 2-line lettering style. Blue, grey or mulberry ink.

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100 informals, 100 envelopes 2.25

Stationery—Main Floor

For the **QUEEN** of the kitchen



Sale 2.50

When her Royal highness (you we mean) holds court in the kitchen, she'll find Cooking Clips "to the queen's taste." A wonderful kitchen helpmate, Cooking Clips makes it easy to collect, file and use those favorite recipes you clip from newspapers and magazines... or get from friends.

- Smartly decorated washable cover in two color choices: yellow... with green and black design... red... with white and black design
- Dove gray filler leaves—equally suitable for writing or for pasting clippings.
- Handy temperature and measurement charts printed inside covers.
- Tabbed index "pockets" hold clipped recipes until you have time to paste them in permanently.
- Loose leaf—easy to remove or rearrange pages... large additional capacity.

Stationery—Main Floor

beautiful Spring Coats

for fashionable young ladies

HAT and COAT SET

Sizes 3 to 6x

10.98

Finely tailored coat set with the fresh young charm that appeals to all young misses. Fashioned of Siena... a new type spun rayon to emulate famous Italian silk. Princess style with bolera effect and gored back. Smart roller hat to match. Blue with white linen trim.

Other Coat and Coat Sets including a Chemise style. Sizes 3 to 6x.

10.98 to 19.98

COATS

Sizes 7 to 14

14.98

Pastel tweed spring coats with the same smart styling as Mothers. Gored style with inverted back pleat and belt trim at yoke. Contrasting binding around collar and buttons. Turquoise and apricot.

Other Girls Coats in fitted and gored styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

10.98 to 19.98



This Morning

10 a.m.

Tea Room

Introducing the World Famous **WARNER FOUNDATIONS**

Live models, favors and door prizes

You Are Welcome

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"FASHION STRIDE" SLIP

4.00

If you love slips that boast custom fit and shun the iron, you'll adore this smooth fitting slip. So soft and cool, so absorbent and comfortable for year 'round wear. In "Moongleam" Petite plisse with beautifully embroidered Moongleam trim. All 'round shadowproof panels. In short lengths sizes 32-44, regular lengths sizes 32-44, tall lengths sizes 34-44. White only.

Lingerie—Main Floor



Fabulous New Crawford Trigette FRINGED THROW COVERS

Smart textured design interwoven with Miracle Dacron



60" x 72" For Chairs 2.98

72" x 90" Fits Oversize Chairs. Sectional Furniture and Love Seats 4.49

72" x 108" Fits Sofa Beds, Studio Couches and Davenport 5.49

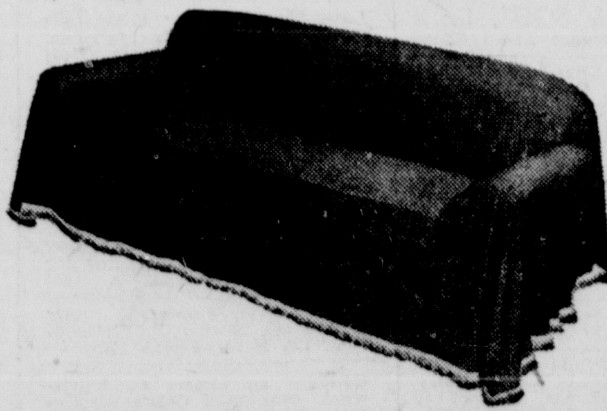
- Protect Furniture
- Casual Table Cloths
- Picnic Spreads
- Bedspreads - Drapes
- Lap Robes
- Auto Seat Covers

Very decorative and useful in covering Chairs, Sofas, Hide-A-Beds, Studios, Sectional Furniture and a host of other things. These "Trigette" throws are the most inexpensive way to protect your furniture. Washable, quick drying, no ironing needed, seamless with a generous fringe all around.

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Cherry Red
Dawn Grey
Sage Green
Toast
Antique Gold

Draperies Second Floor



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COME TODAY and drive the first car to combine AirSuspension with advanced Deep Coil Springs. There's nothing like it! See the difference—no "rear-end squat" with heavy loads. Feel the difference—cloud-soft on roughest roads, flatter cornering. Only air suspension that "can't let you down" if air is lost. Try it on the new Ambassador.

270 HP V-8 Ambassador by Rambler
FINEST CAR EVER PRICED SO CLOSE TO THE LOWEST

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COURTLAND MOTORS, 26-28 N. Second St., Stroudsburg